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TRAIL AT

MANITOU

Sunshine yesterday, 48 per cent of

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PIONEER PROCESSION EL ARORATE FEATURE

Forty Thousana . ie Streets to Witness Spectacular Parade; Giddings & Kirkwood First in Decorated Floats

BEST DECORATED FLOAT

Second Prize. Colorado Springs lodge No. 309, B. P. O. E. Third Prize..... Tiger palanquin, by Colorado College George H. Boeck, Also of the Mrs. Margaret T. Adams, Wid-MOST NOVEL FLOAT.

Second Prize. .. Bower scene, Crissey-Fowler Lumber Company

In the civic pioneer parade vesterday morning. Colorado Springs proved conclusively to her many visitors that she is apable of doing something worth while

and drew a larger crowd than any other feature of the Shan Kive, the balloon race possibly excepted, it being estimated north of town about I o'clock yesterthat the spectators numbered at least 40,000.

vent, but rather the elaborate manuer which it was gotten up. All the divisions, besides being larger than in any previous procession, plete in every detail—there seemed to

As in the other attractions of the Shan Kive, the hand of 75 Utes took an important part in the line. Most of them, mounted on horses and riding single file in the line, made a specacle such as is seldem seen.

The entire crowd of red men seemed to enter into the spirit of the carnival, and, instead of being stolid and unin-

RANK AND FILE

IN GRIP MACHINE

Must Be Progressive or Go Into Eclipse

B. Stewart last night on his return the right to express their wishes in

ome 60 times, and say confidently to lawn, Republicans that they must either The Colorado college float was decid-

Republicans generally realize that a e defeated at the poles on November

with the Republican party progress lier. The palanquin was accorated by lieve that war named in the above assisted by Miss Addie the Raiser's mind and I venture to the party again will assume details. Assisted by Miss Addie the Raiser's mind and I venture to platform, the party again will assume details. Miss Many Publica, Miss suggest that the next Nobel peace its place in the state as a dominant Eleanor Thomas, Miss Louise Audi, The voters are alive to this the place in the state of alive to this planty. The voters are alive to this Miss Lois Alken Miss Lillian Jolinson state they know from hitter examples and Messrs Argo Norton, Havens and CATCH ALLEGED SLAYER. perience that they cannot win under Baylis Etchison. The large horses the old leadership and have made up Baylis Etchison. The large horses their minds to take advantage of the which carried the exhibit were loaned primaries the weapon in their hands by Malcolin Carpenter. for the first time this fall-divorce themselves from machine control and start out on the road to constructive state legislation."

for a trip out over the eastern partion the Colorado Concrete Manufacturing

First Prize Giddings & Kirkwood

First Prize Plains scene in the early 60s, John Himebaugh

The parade was the largest pageant even seen in the city

il was not the uniqueness of the pa- | teresting, as usual, they are a laughing,

tade which made it such a speciacular happy-go-lucky lot. Cowboys Spring Surprise. The surprise of the morning came viten the cowboy division passed, ride nothing missing. rowd, this year expected about the

from this section of the country in such short time. More than 150 were in The pioneers and volunteer fire de partment also attracted much attenier, rode in carriages, led by the 59ers,

REPUBLICANS FORMERLY

Philip B. Stewart Says Party

particular attention were those of Gid-The rank and file of the Republican company, Sinton dairy, Sanitary dairy, Commission association. Colorado party is sound to the core." said Philip Springs Light, Hear and Power company, Lowell & Meseria company, Em from Cripple Creek, "Republicans have portum, and J. G. Dern Tea and Cotsimply been powerless in the hands of fee company. The Burns, the Princess mechine leaders, heretofore. I say and the Savny theaters also had some powerless advisedly, because without a very elaborate florte. primary law they were cheated out of more attention than any of the others.

The Burns floar probably attracted It was named "In Ye Olden Day," the primary and were compelled to vote and was a scene of the colonial times. for the candidates named or bolt the The platform was large, and the setting was an old mansion surrounded by The sentiment throughout the state a lawn. Several persons dressed as in s overwhelmingly progressive. I have the Revolutionary period were seated traversed some 25 countles spoken on the veranda or slanding on the

the end of the line had reached the

stands, the crowd gasped in astonish.

ment. Nobody dreamed that so many

owboys could be gathered together

The pioneers, about 50 in num-

pers of the volunteer fire department

id by Charles B. Ferrin, drawing their

ld-fashioned hose cart. Cheer after

ew remaining members passed, for it

was they who so herologily fought to

ave the city from flames on many

Floats Far Above Ordinary.

The fleats were much better than in

cessions in the early days.

same progressive candidates on see odly novel and attractive. It was a their party go into permanent college, large palangula, covered with old gold chrysanthemums tiorne by two large vote for the machine candidates simply black horses, and carrying the college neans a vote to nominate men who will tiger. Eleven of the students acted as outriders. They were: Miss Wilson Miss built up for 2 years, it has not open on the same subject, paid a fine Bateman, Miss Stewart. Miss Sater, been used. at the general election. They are Bateman, Miss Stewart, Miss Sater, thoroughly awake to the fact that the Messrs, Ray Miller, Glenn A. Bowers, party is a minority party because of H. S. McMillan, R. M. Atwater, M. D. Barney, E. S. Wade and Clinton Mil-"With the Republican party progres- her. The palanquin was decorated by

Other Features:

The tinners were the only union menin the parade, but their Butle this para-Mr. Stewart will be in the city but sols attracted their share of attention. day or two and then leaves again the Central Construction company and

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Watch This Space Daily PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN BULLETIN

When you come down town to attend the carnival and have a moment to rest, or to wait sjust step over to the court house, if you are not registered, and see to it that

you place yourself in position to vote at the primary election on September 10.

Get your friends to do the same thing.

A little effort at this time means that in the future you will control your own party—ISN'T IT WORTH THE EFFORT, TO KNOW THAT YOU HAVE PLAYED YOUR PART IN DEFEATING THE MACHINE THAT HAS EXERTED SO MUCH EFFORT IN THE DIREC. TION OF DEFEATING YOUR EFFORTS YEAR AFTER YEAR?

HAS FATAL RESULT

Louis Dies in Springs at Glockner Sanatorium

Agent Cadillac Motor Co. at St. Windup of Shan Kive Today. Elaborate Ceremonies at Soda Springs Park

RIGHT NAME WM. T. BAGNELL EX-GOV. ADAMS TO SPEAK

Missouri City, Fellow Vic. tim, Will Recover

William T. Bagnell, a prominent busiless man of St. Louis, died at Glockner sanatorium yesterday morning shortly day morning. George H. Boeck, also of wreck, but it is said will recover.

In The Gazette's account of the accident yesterday. Bagnell's name was given as G. H. Smith which was the name he gave the police when he was taken to the hospital. He was general were mustered; and the agent for the Cadillac Motor company same number. However, when the of St. Louis. The Body will be held head of the procession came into sight here bending advices from his rela of the reviewing stands, led by Tom Brigham, and disappeared around the tives, and according to Coroner Jackson an inquest probably will be held orner of Cascade and Kaowa before

In the opinion of J. H. McCarthy who is a St. Louis guest at the Antlers and who was well acquainted with Bagnell, the latter was not familiar with the road between Denver and Colorado Springs, and ment into the ditch. Tracks at the place where the secident, occurred showed that the car skidded about 25 feet to one side and turned lover stwice.

A man motoring down from Denver saw the wrecked car and the two men police. Bagnell was taken to the hespital in the ambulance, and Boeck was brought these in an automobile.

three weeks in colorado Springs. The two men had gove to Wyoming on a fishing trip for a few days, reached Denver Tuesday afternoon and decided to motor to the Springs that night he average parade, and there was not They Jeft. Denver about 0 o'clock. one poor one in the entire line. Among Reservations had been made for them the commercial floats that attracted at the Antiers and they expected to spend several days here before re-

SUGGESTS NOBEL PAIZE

dent Benjamin lide. Wheeler of the gathered at a lake resort for the art. University of California declared to ernoon session of the congress, found day that Emperor William of tiers tions which hegan the address of the

ing legion" who are visiting the northwest in the interests of the Panama-Parific exposition: President Wheeler said the German army had been used called aftention to the fact that the

many, said President Wheeler, is for

OF A DENVER RECLUSE CotterIII. Sentile, and H. Haves of Vellowstone park made up the night's

he appeared in response to a telegram, citic exposition of San Francisco, was sent him at Denver by the woman placed before the delegates conducting the house, a man giving. A report rendered by age communicated that the Brighton, Color on August 17.

the robbery believed to amount to subbish \$7,000; in money and diamonds.

PRESIDENT WILL NOT TAKE ACTIVE PART IN POLITICS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Aug. 28 President Taft, in a speech from the B. A. Crowl. rear plutform of his private car here today declared that he did not intend OKLAHOMA FISHERMAN to take any further part in wettue polities. "Is not not pere to, make a possitical

speech," said the president. "I have on the fourth consecutive time this given that up. I believe that there are wear the record sword-fish catch was

ow Famous General; Buck. skin Charley on Program

elaborate deremonies in Manijou, at tendant upon the formal dedreation of the Ute trail at Sode Springs park by after 9 o'clock, from injuries sustained the El Pasa County Proneces associain an automobile accident two miles thom assisted by the tites themselves Buckskin Charles, chief of the tribe will lay the beenze tablet, owing to the St. Louis, was severely injuered in the turney, the former winer. It will be absence of Chipeta, widow of Chief covered by a large boulder, bearing an inscription that the tablet lies underheath. A theasire hox lielonging to the society will be locked and buried with the tablet, to be opened 50 years hence. A memorandum bearing this instruction will be placed in the museum of the Plonger association.

What Box Contains,

The box contains photographs the officers of the association, of those ran and of Chipeta, Cara's and Buckskin Charlie. The work of the assoclation since its organization will be briefly reviewed; the names of all the members inclused, together copies of the daily papers of the town the official badge adopted on the forty first anniversary, a copy of Mrs. Gil. bert McClurg's "Ode and of Mrs. Maude McFerran Price sons Colorado, also a picture of the log hotel, the this constructed in olorado Springe and perhaps a picure of Zebulen Montgomery Pike was a photograph of the

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EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN TO REDUCE FIRE WASTE

FOR EMPEROR WILLIAM one of the most beautiful views in merica spread before them and the breezes of the great Salt Loke fanning their cheeks, the delegates to the VICTORIA, B. C. Aug. 3.-Presi- Transmississippi Commercial congress. late vesterday offerment, when the first ceptible. Watts was busy getting his many should be given the Nobel peace Rev. E. F. Higley of Deniver, Way See America, First?"

They listened also in a paper by Louis W. Hill and read by B. W. Graham of Scattle, in which was brought out the kernel of the See America. First, movement, which is that when as a powerful agency for peach and one has seen all the beauties of America he is too old to go anywhere!

een used.

The expansion on the part of Gers founder of the Sec America First. the extension of German trade. I he propaganda, Former Governor Brady. of dicho, whose famous Governors train; saw much of America, was another speaker.

> May Ask Congress for \$5,000,000. An illustrated lecture by L. P. Schmeckebler, Washington, D. C., on American scenery, and addresses by A. L. Sammers, Tacoma, Wash.; Roland

In the course of the carlier session CHEVENNE. Wyo. Aug. 28.-Ar. today a proposal to usually in federal congress \$5,600,000 to assist in rested in a local rooming house when the preparations of the Panama Pa-

his name as J. H. Snirley. Jr., is said members had tracked the red-tongued to have confessed the murder of John demon to his lair. Finding that 50 Zabransky, the aged miser jeweler at per cent of the fires in this country are due to carelessness they had outlined Tonight Chief of Police E. G. School, a course of education for children and Sergeant Roger Taibot and Patrolman grownups through schools and news-Robert O'Brien have taken the prisoner papers and posters which was subin an automobile to a northern Colo- mitted to the congress. They laid rado town where it is alleged Shericy stress also on holidays, set apart in has confessed to caching the loot from some states for removing inflammable

> The following vice presidents have been elected by the various states: John Sirme: California, George C. Pardee: Colorado, W. Aldridge: Kansas, James A. Kimball; Nevada, Frank Lee: New Mexico, W. C. McDonald: Oklahoma, Asa E. Ramsay; Utali, John Derne; Washington,

MAKES A NEW RECORD

AVALON, Catalina Island, Aug. 28,some notices going, but I am not go broken here today when Frank H. Reed ing to take att h. there S. far as of Oklahoma City, Okla, brought in one or has been been to be gatted.

AUTO ACCIDENI DEDICATE UTE TWO OF THREE BALLOONS IN BIG RACE FORCED TO LANII WITHIN 25

Goodyear X Comes Down Near Palmer Lake; Uncle Sam Goes Three Miles Fariher North; Kansas City II, After Vain Attempt to Descend, Is Buffeted About by Contrary Winds Near Sedalia, According to Latest Report

Two of the three balloons that started on a long distance race from here yesterday after noon just before 6 o'clock, the Goodyear X and the Uncle Sam, came down within 25 miles from Colorado Springs.

The Goodyear X. Paul McCullough, pilot, which was the last to get away, also was the first to land, descending at 6:45 o'clock, about two miles south of Palmer Lake at a point approximately 22 miles north of this city.

The Uncle Sam, with Captain Honeywell as pilot, traveled a little farther, landing about six miles west of Larkspur, and 25 miles north of Colorado Springs.

About 9 o'clock reports reached The Gazette that Watts, piloting the Kansas City II. had come down at Sedalia, some 40 miles north of Colorado Springs. At midnight this report was canceled as being incorrect. The Kansas City II, according to latest advices, was badly buffeted by contrary winds, and came within a few feet of landing at Sedalia. An attempt was made to land, but a current of air caught the bag and it was whisked upward again. Last accounts of the balloon were that it was traveling wild between Sedalia and Colorado Springs. A Gazette correspondent talked with McCollough of the Goodyear X at Palmer Lake last

evening. The latter places the blame for his inability to make a longer flight, on the poor quality of gas used. McCullough said he had trouble all the way from Colorado Springs to Palmer Lake, and

that he threw over nearly all of his ballast in a short time, as well as water and everything moveable, except instruments and clothing, in his efforts to keep in the air.

When he neared Palmer Lake he saw that he could get little further, and decided to land in settled territory. McCullough and R. A. D. Preston, his aide, were busy letting the gas out of the big yellow bag so that it would not get away during the night, and were not inclined to discuss the events of the trip. It is thought that the other two pilots also met with gas

Watts, in the Kansas City II and of the trio of racing balloons, the instruments in place; and his back was eral hundred feet about to minutes bags at 6:15 o'clock and rose sleady in ballast outer the side, but the pattern spart, and apparently in groot shape to continue their flight. They were seen

Neither hadoon dropped any messages of Palmer Lake, and their course, well, Taul J. McCullough, in the expeat that time, was northwest by north frincinal cus bar built be the thoulear

(Thursday), morning, there was no furher news of the Uncle - Sam. with SALT LAKE FITY, Aug. 28. -With Honeywell and Bruce A. Gustin on to come down at Ferry Park.

Every full and houseton everlooking the start, reached a height of about skyward and avoided longs are ken a washing field was black with people 100 test, when it was soon to dip pre- the areas to the harrow-troumbranes.

the air.

well and the Unite Sam of Colorado hillside; Springs sourced swiftly upward; and ess than five minutes after Honeynorth by northeast direction.

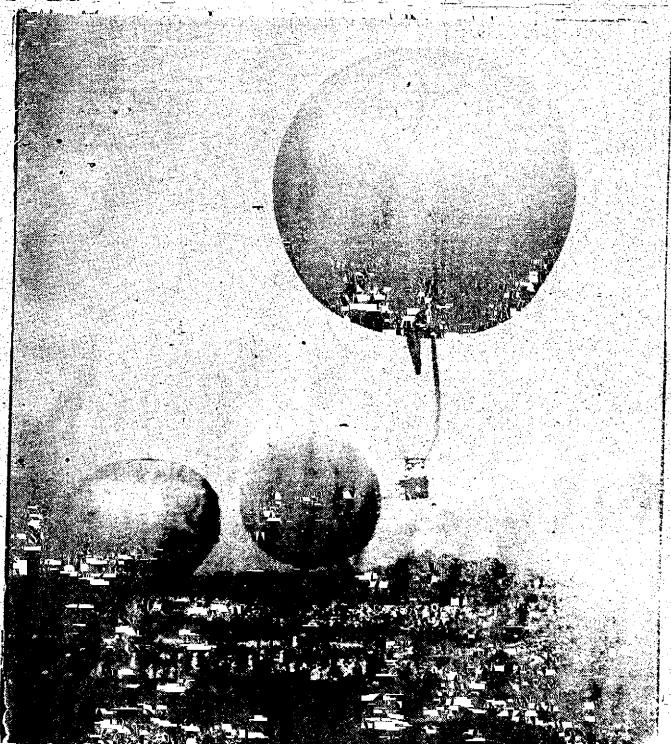
There by northeust direction.

John Watts and his gide. Frank B. would be caught in the drambus.

Blair, furnished the sone generalise their bedses title it expended by the forther arretnion. The Konsell, that it hand at her pilet just layer thereigh board, except that it find been forced of the afternoon. The Kingsis elice H. of the Afternoon. The Kausas (Inv. II. bred doe statue Deck at a hope acquisite the control of much ballogt at skyward and a hope by a kert of the world of the control of

Honeywell, in the Uncle Sam, sailed Kansas City II. John Watts; pilet turned in the direction the bag was shook off detaining hands and sang sailing. His aide tosked a "specific," of seemed to all will lower, and nearled Ten minutes laten Captain, Honor- for a climp of tall cottanuous on the

The pilot turned and booked ahead



Lain come to me to make of the kines of the deep, welching 2/2 "KANSAS CITY II" RISING FROM THE GROUND AT WASHBURN FIELD VESTERDAY. PUNCLE SAME WITH "X" ON THE CEPT END.

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for sale in Colorado Springs by B. Y. he said he had a fruit farm. Butcher Drug Co., 134 E. Pikes Peak



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trema clearliness of Bavarian cities, probably in Mexico. Courtyards, alleys, vacant lots, all are kept clean, and the hallways and entrances to the houses are as fresh as toan and water can make them.

UNITED KINGDOM WORSE

LONDON, Aug. 28.-Rain which has been deluging the United Kingdom almost since the beginning of the month ceased in most parts of the country today and the outlook generally is fairer. The plight of Norwich, however, has become worse, the rapid rise of the Wensum having compelled hundreds of inhabitants to seek refuge in the higher parts of the city where they temporarily are being accommo-

Locomotion in the lower sections of the city is entirely by boat. Many streets are under eight feet of water. Two bridges and several cottages have been swept away.

A telephone message from Norwich late tonight says it is estimated that 7,000 people have been driven from their homes by the floods. The water has risen in some parts of the city to 13 feet. Police in boats provided with leaders are constantly patrolling the flooded district for rescue work. The authorities are doing their best to provide mattresses and food for the nomeless. The streets present a weird appearance, the only lights being those

of torches and candles. Fears of a famine of drinking water are held, as the machinery and water works is flooded and useless.

like the effects of that new treatment, Princess Victoria, on board a royal Protone, for building up of weight and yacht, are storm bound in Southwold lost nerve force. It acted more like a bay on the Suffolk coast. The yacht, miracle than a medicine," said a well which is attended by the cruiser Liver-known gentleman, in speaking of the pool, does not dare venture across the revolution that had taken place in his North sea. A steam herring drifter condition. "I began to think that there was caught in Monday's hurricane and was nothing on earth that could make has not been seen since. It is feared

Into Lake and Kills Himself by Shooting

DENVER Aug. 28.-As thousands made merry at Lakeside vesterday afternoon and the amusement devices at the resort clattered to and fro, Julius Eckert, 65, a Denver pioneer, nutrition, increases cell-growth, makes waded into the lake, drew a revolver from his pocket as the water reached creases the number of blood-corpuscles, his armpits, and shot himself through and as a necessary result hullds up the head. The body of Eckert was muscles and solid, healthy flesh, and found floating in the water some hours later. It was first noticed by a party of pleasure-seekers making the circle stylish in anything they wear because of the lake on the miniature railway. Eckert lived at 1360 Delaware street with his wife, who is one of Denver's maker, as well as a form builder and oldest settlers, having come here in 869. She is prostrated over the suicide of her husband. The couple had no children.

Eckert had been ill for some years He had brooded recently over his inancial affairs. At one time he was a large property owner in Denver. Eckert had been too ill recently to leave his home, but yesterday morning; despite the protests of his wife. insisted that he was going to take a long walk. He tottered from weak

The revolver found in the lake at the White City was new, and had evidently been purchased downtown before Eckert boarded a car to the

ness when he left his home.

Mrs. Eckert said her husband had been a victim of melancholia since his return from Germany a year ago. He had taken the trip to consult specialists on his ailment. When the men he consulted offered no hope for recovery, Eckert became downcast and often

NEW YORK, Aug. 28-Mrs. Marie Skilvinek and her three children. Edna 9, Joseph 7, and Anne 5, were admitted by immigration officials today. Five vena, 27 days from Columbia river, in years ago the woman's husband, Jason. a farmer of Beraum near Prague in Bohemis, came to America and later The regular \$1.00 size of Protone is she heard from him in Colorado, where

A year ago his letters ceased and the Ave. Heftey-Arcularius Drug Co. 21 mother decided to follow. By selling S. Tejon St.: Korsmeyer Drug Co., 16 everything she had, she secured money E. Pikes Peak Ave. Prompt Phar- for the fourney. She and the little macy, 1 W. Huerfano St.; Phillips-ones walked the 250 miles from Beraum Smith Brug Co., 117 S. Tejon St.; to Bremen, carrying their bundles of Robinson Drug Co., 102 E. Pikes Peak clothes, it cost less than 10 cents a days, according to the crew, and not fields. It was a month's journey to get out of the dust. From that time

There they engaged passage in the today the mother told the story. It decks and getting the fine particles of was decided that they were not likely grit out of their eyes and hair. to become public charges and they were allowed to enter.

The mother has a few cents over the train fare to Denver, near where the father was last heard from.

NEW AMERICAN CARDINAL IS TO BE NAMED BY POPE

PARIS Aug. 28 .- The pope is about to create a new American cardinal, who is to reside in Rome, according to a special dispatch received here. The American cardinal will occupy a similar position to that of the prelates repre-There are so few fles in Bavaria that senting France and Spain in Rome. It they can in no way he regarded as a is also stated that the pope will later pest. This is perhaps, due to the ex- create a cardinal in central America;

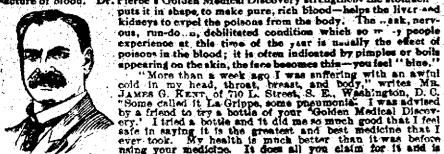
Cypress is now used instead of sycamore for boxes in which to pack chewing tobacco.

Nature's Way Is The Best.

Buried deep in our American found we find bloodroot, queen's root, data
drake and stone root, golden as 1, Oregon grape root and observebark. Of these Dr.
R. V. Pierce made a pure flyestic extract which her been faccrably knoun for

over forty years. He called it "Golden Medical Discovery."

This "Discovery" purifies the blood and tones up the stomach and the entire system in Nature' one Asy. It's just the tissue builder and tonic you require when recovering from a hard cold, grip, or pacumonis. No matter how strong the constitution the stomach is apt to be "out of kilter" at times; in consequence the blood is disordered, for the stomach is the laboratory for the constant mann-Secture of blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery strengthers the stomach-



ous, run-do...s, debilitated condition which so m -y people experience at this time of the year is usually the effect of poisons in the blood; it is often indicated by pimples or boils appearing on the skin, the face becomes this -you feel "bine," inprearing on the skin, the face becomes this—you feel "blue,"

"More than a week ago I was suffering with an awful
cold in my head, throat, breast, and body," writes MR.
JAMES G. KENT, of 710 L. Street, S. E., Washington, D. C.
"Some called it La Grippe, some pneumonia. I was advised
by a friend to try a bottle of your "Golden Medical Discovery." I tried a bottle and it did me so much good that I feel
safe in saying it is the greatest and best medicine that I
ever took. My health is much better than it was before
using your medicine. It does all you claim for it and is
satisfactory."

TWO OF THREE BALLOONS 1

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the bottom of the basket sweeping the tops. With the trees passed safely, the great silver bag rose higher and higher, and moved majestically away in almost a direct line toward Denver.

Honeywell, the cool and clever handier of Uncle Sam, with Bruce A. Gustin, a local newspaper man, acting as side, got away a few moments later in spectacular style. The captain had guaged the lifting power of his balloop to an ounce, and not a grain of sand was dropped over when the men went up. The Uncle Sam followed in the wake of the Kansas City II, but bore off more to the north when about two miles out.

Paul McCullough, in the only rubber bag of the three, cleared the ground to a height of 50 feet, then the "X" dipped alarmingly. He jumped for a sand bag and dumped the greater part of its contents on the heads of those inside the field. Then the big yellow eraft rose rapidly and followed the two others, the first of which was but a speck on the horizon.

Crowds Kept Interested.

If Colorado Springs wanted another spectacular sight, vesterday's start of he balloon race afforded it. Timed to start about 4:30 in the afternoon, it was more than an hour after that before the first bag slipped its moorings and started off. But the delay was apparently unnoticed, and, although the crowds arrived more than two hours before the start, they found sufficient to interest them.

In the draw for places McCullough was scheduled to start first, Watts secand and Honeywell third, but the order of leaving was changed when Watts completed his preparations be-fore the others. A feeler," an un-manned balloon about eight feet in diameter, was sent away an hour before the regulars to give the pilots an idea of the general direction of the wind and to test the quality of gas. Just before the start the three pilots

eld they had no way of predicting what success they would have on their voyage. The wind was blowing a thtle more than 20 miles an hour, and the sun, which was behind a cloud much of the time, was still partly obscured. Good gas, they pointed out, was a necessity to enable them to make long-distance flights, and they had no way of determining the quality of that

of getting ready for the air journey, and the work of photographing Buckskin Charley in the basket of the Uncle Sam, kept interest keyed up to the proper pitch.

CALIFORNIA ROBBED OF MUCH MONEY ANNUALLY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.-Sixty thousand dollars a year is being stolen from the state of California by prominent shipping men around San Francisco bay, according to the findings of investigators. Daniel Ryan, attorney for the state board of harbor commissionera, announced tonight that both civit and criminal actions against the offenders are contemplated.

Blanks provided by the state to show tonnage on which to base harbor dues have been persistently tilled in by clerks and agents of the shippers involved so as to show, according to Ryan, much less tonnage of merchandise than the real amount handled.

A SEA SANDSTORM

TRIALS TO FIND HUSBAND From McCall's Magazine. With its decks covered with an inch or more of sand, and the officers and crew looking as if they had returned from a desert trip, the schooner Alcommand of Captain Abrahamson, arrived in San. Diego. Cal., recently While the vessel was coming along under a light wind 75 miles off shore, and 125 miles north of San Diego, it became enveloped in a cloud of fine sand. The sea was smooth and the wind

from the southeast. The dust seemed to drop from the sky This condition prevailed for until the schooner got into port the crew was busy sweeping the accumusteerage of the steamer Neckar and lated sand off the lumber cargo and



INDIANS ADOPT HIM.

Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board f directors of the Great Northern railared and greatest publicist of the apportunities of the northwestern states, has been adopted into the tribe of Blackfoot Indians, and will be hereafter known to his Indian 'brothers' "Grayhoree."

Jewelry Made in Our ()wn Shop

beside the originality of design and workmanship, is particularly worthy of merit because of the remarkably fine workmanship it displays. The most minute detail of finish, thoroughly high class in every particular. You can see much better than we can tell you when you compare jewelry made by us with that made by others.

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(Continued From Page Onc.) famous pioneer and who will be good enough to donate it to the treasure



MRS. W. W. PRICE.

box will confer a great favor by communicating with Mrs. Price, president of the El Paso County Pioneer society, before this noon.

The program follows:

Program. Greeting William Lennox mittee.

Report of the El Paso County Pio-neer association.

Mrs. William Wells Price
President of Association.
Address—Chipeta and Ouray.

Mrs. Margaret T. Adams

Widow of the late General Adams Address-Patriotism Address-Patriotism

Mrs. F. W. Goddard

Representating the Patriotic Societies

of the State. Address-Stranger, What See Thou?
Frof, James Hutchinson Kerr Genealogist of the Pioneer Association. Former Gov. Alva Adams will give the dedicatory address proper, at noon and Mrs. W. W. Price, president of the

Plonger association, will preside. Indians' Schedule.

The Indians will play a prominent part in the ceremonies. Leaving camp

How She Was Saved From Surgeon's Knife by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

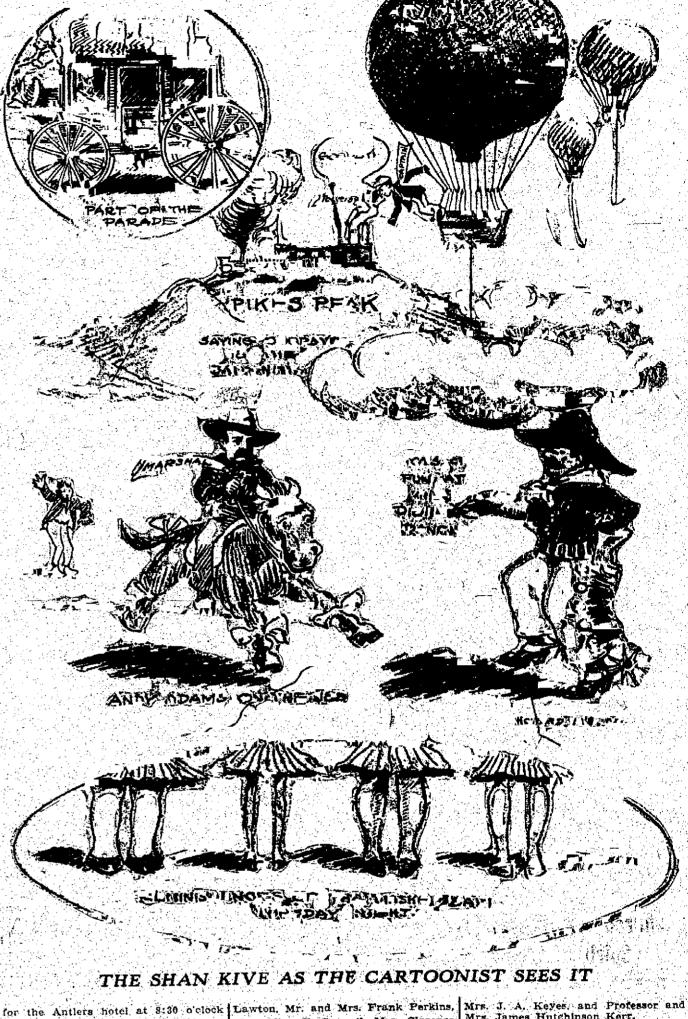
Mogadore, Ohio. - "The first two years I was married I suffered so much from female troubles and bearing down pains that I could not stand on my feet long enough to do my work. The doctor said I would have to

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done for me." - Mrs. LEE MANGES, R. F. D. 10, Mogadore, Ohio. Why will women take chances with an operation or drag out a sickly, halfhearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find bealth in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? For thirty years it has been the stand-

ard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailmenta as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

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this morning, they will board street Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell, Mrs. Clarence cars from there at 9 o'clock, arriving Clark Hamlin, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Sinin Maniton at 9:30. From Manitou they clair, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Bartwill go in autos up Ute Pass to Lost lett. Mrs. Lizzie Schneider, Mr. and creek, and reaching there at 10, will Mrs. I. E. Lundstrom, Mrs. D. W. go, on horseback down over the Ute Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Frost. Trail, arriving at Manitou again at Mrs. Francis W. Goddard. Dr. Bos- day to make a trip to Magdalena bay offerings to the great spirit Manitou. Rose Mrs. Margaret T. Adams. Miss north, leaving the cruiser Cleveland and other ceremonies will take place in Jessie Aiken, Miss Helen Fos-connection with the trail dedication ter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoyt The Utes will take dinner and supper Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Mrs. James Hutchinson Kerr.

TUG SENT TO CONVOY DISABLED U. S. VESSEL

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 28 .-- The seagoing tug Iroquola received orders tofree to proceed south.

About three thousand stray dogs are gathered up each month by the Lon-



GIDDINGS & KIRKWOOD'S FLOAT, WINNER PRIZE FOR BEST DECORATION IN CIVIC-PIONEER PARADE Photo by Magruder, the Panorama Man.

ing the Shan Kive dance at Sode Springs park at 8:30. They will board street cars for Colorado Springs at 8 o'clock, returning to camp at 10 o'clock.

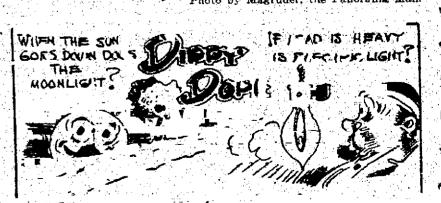
Cowboy contests and games will be held at the Manitou ball park from 4 to 6 p. m. A distinctive feature, in addition to

the night fireworks, will be the fireworks on the grounds above the street car loop, from 2 to 3 o'clock. Japanese pyrotechnics, or "day fireworks, will be discharged

The Reception. The ploneer reception is looked for-

vard to as one of the enjoyable events held-in connection with the dedication. Punch will be served during the reception, Mrs. E. J. Eaton presiding at the punch bowl, assisted by Miss May Howbert, Mrs. E. E. Griswold. Miss Jessie Aiken, Miss Dollie Enton, Miss Lucile Keyes, Miss Dorothy Price, Miss Florence Stevens and Miss Helen Foster The reception committee of ploneers

will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. William Wella Price, ex-Governor and Mrs. Alva Adams, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Irving How-Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (configence of the configuration). And Mrs. E. J. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Dert. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. And M



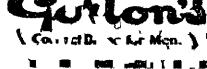
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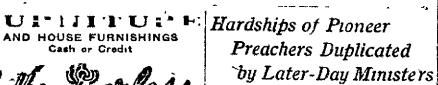
MRS. H. H. MITCHELL DIES

this (Thursday) morning at her home 721 North Cerona street after a long operaand painful illness Funeral arrange-

randa from cities and towns in various works wonders the universal quality of the popular justic impressionistic and mystic

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ence if some of the Metaodist minis ters in a conference at the fifty thises. sion of the Colorado general conference pioneer days is being duplicated today in parts of Colorado. The mere matter of coming to Caron City to attend the conference was not such a simple mat-Ler to some as many may think. Rev George A Dittmar, who has a charge in the southern part of Baca county rode from his home 72 miles on horse bick to Stricuse, Kim the mearest railroad station, to board the train for Canon City

Rev James D Brawn who lives in the northwestern part of Routt county rode \$00 miles from his home to Steamboak Springs where he purchased a taket over the Moffat road to Denver from thence to Canon City over the Rio Grande Mr Brawn was one of the candidates for admission in the class that was examined this morning

Rev George H Adams of Phoenix Ariz, who has the distinction of being the oldest member of the Colorado conference in the number of years de voted to ministerial work in this state arrived this afternoon and is an interesting figure in the meeting Rev Adams preached in this state in the pioneer days of its history and was a prominent preacher in many of the mining camps

Rev J H Merritt retired of Denver, arrived this afternoon for the purpose attending the conference Real Mr Tatt church from 1871 to 1877. He is a Metriff will conduct the conference love ! feast on next Sunday a mining

conference began at 9 o'clock with the clated by the Republican national address of welcome by Mayor Frank P party Pusiness Men's association and Dr. W. P Brooks superintendent of Sunday schools Bishop Francis I McConnell afternoon and in the evening addresses

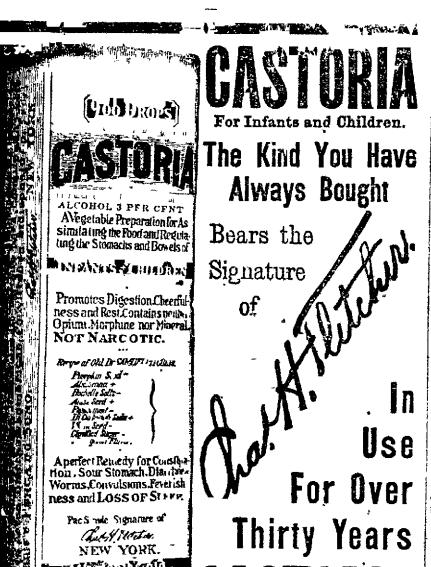
CULTURE

Thomas L Masson in Lippincott's Culture may be divided into three

Mrs Horace H Mitchell died early money and naif-nakedness. In its Republicans participating in the Sepmost virulent form it is seen at grand thinber primaries

parts of rhapsody, hysterics toadvism, made by Mr Vincent and others as In a recent number of the Datis Con- extreme cases. In the case of void- Taff in the Republic in national con- prize display. One of his windows sular Reports are collected memo inomen a sudden in ritage sometim s vention

distant parts of the world showing. Artistic culture is divided into real-proceedings of the Republican national automobile, balloons interest which the restriction we see things as we convention. Therefore my information disn telegrat the side of a lake the Lugland Japan Turket Mex- think they are in the impressionistic foo India Australia and the Islands as we hope they never will be in the founded upon the records and reports of the sea all have the same story mustic we look investerious and frank- of the convention * * * t herever the cinematograph he admit that it would be no-earthly goes it finds an instant and surrain d use to impart to common minds our TOTAL TO TOP SHIP IN A CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT





BABIES

Just before sailing for an extended stav abroad, Mrs George J Gould de posited a substantial sum of money ne exact amount has not been ditulked with Miss Lillian Lent in charge of the New York dispensary which takes care of the sick children of the slums. Mrs. Gould supulated that the money be used for the purpose of sending a certain number of the more deserving children to the tountry for two weeks. The children will be sent away in batches of about of each week for the remainder of the

STEVENS REFUSES TO **ACCEPT DEVINE OFFER**

DENVER Aug 28 -Isant * Stelens Devine of Pueblo the question as to the regularity of the Merritt was paster of the Canen (it) to Mr Devine takes the position that he was not at Chrogo at the time brother of Gen E A Merritt of New Taft was nominated and that all that the knows about the alleged fraud is port of New York and formerly United hearsay. He also takes the position States consul general to London Revethat he is in the Progresive parts because he believes in the principles en incrated by that parts more strongly This morning the regular work of the than he believes in the principles enun-Mr Stevens takes the only Smith H S, Maddon secretary of the stand an honest mar can take who believes in the principles of the Bull Moose party. His position is in strong contrast to that of Mesers lincent responded Dr C.B Wilcox of Denver Stewart Griffith etc who ire seeking will definer a temperance address this a Republican nomination la dishonest political methods. His letter to Mi Devine is as follows:

> August 27 1913 Hon Thomas H Devine Paebly Cili

Det Su-Upon my return to the rity I found your favor of the 20th; requesting the privilege of joining i classes. Musical literary and artistic Mr. Vincent and miself on the sub-Proprets of Progressive

Literary culture consists of equal sire is to discuss the charges of fraud ner Taft in the Republic in national con-

In committee or the Republican national scenu trips, the other showed an In

with those people in this state who ticket Perhaps the charitable excuse air is the old and time-honored method of appropriating party titles to the service of candidates regardices of the methods adopted. The Vational Propressive convention demonstrated most clearly that the people of the United States are sick and tired of following an empty party hame or one that does not represent their consistions upon pending public questions and that | ther have nothing but contempt for those seeking public office whose only recommendation to pully favor is the parts name under all h thes are prescriting themselves to the people

The distinct effort of those in contrel of the Republican national convention was to emphasize their desire to make that party the ultra-conservative party in American politics and in my judgment that result was accomplished. Those of us who have views which may be called progressive or even radical can get little consolation out of the proceedings or platform of the Republican party this year Therefore I cannot see that any necessity exists for my discussing the subject of the fraudulent nomination of Mr Taft, although I can readily understand was that question might he a very legitimate and proper one for you to discuss with Mr Vincent who is seeking whatever benefit the Republican parts name may offer to his eindidacy for the senate while republishing the national platform and

Very truly voties
ISAAC N STEVENS

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andidates of the same Republican

It is found that some of the coal

ARTISTIC WINDOW DISPLAYS JUDGED

Awards Difficult Because of Excellent Designs and Good Taste Shown by Entrants

The swards in the yand y trimining outest as appeared yet rais by the Class A-Jewelry Stationery and Art Goods

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Class E-Genera

Pirst Pilzi W N Fulkes Second Prize Perkin to kery t special prize for most appropriate Stridity sent reservicious accommended in the fatter performances and unique display of Dein Tell & Honorable Mention -big idn in Clair

To Colorado Springs Encl Co. Deich man & Douglas Emporum Hefley Arcularius Drug Co. Rudolph Hoyse Monros Dine to Petitled loiest & Cruple Cicek Automobile Co Poil Hips-Smith Drug Co. and Pikes Peak Horal Co.

In judging the window displays tommittee of three lending intrehants sent it is the Luris the and to the contestants.

In Class 4 the Hamilton Jewelly had a most reisel and attentione display of silverwate and acacle display of the Pikes Peak Book & Stationery the was a reproducting of the tratemax to the Garden of the Gods In the various other entries in this lass there were some exceptionally artistic and pleasing effects in the display of merchandise.
In class P the first prize was given

to the tasteful and excellent arrange ment of the displac of the Wulft Shoe store. An original idea was carried out by the Yorkes Shoe Co in its dishas declined to discuss with I H play in depicting the good roads and mount in scenery for which the Piles

Merchandise Displays .

In these C the lothers confined then displays to more candlac their being ne effort to airs cut unisual There were govere some exwares of the clothiers In class I there was perhaps the

closest contest. All of the Dry woods stores had done a great deal of work in preparing their large uindons and in every case there was shown a most excellent tresiment as well is a har monious and effective disclay judges declared that it was almost a toss-up between the seven entrents

The general class had the greatest number of entries is well as the via st intriety of displays

In the General Class farst prize went to Poisess.

whose windows but only carried out a most effective merchand sing display but also included a most increasing treatment of vegetibles bread an intldebate which might take place between Cr foodstuffs which were mid into the forms of faces commude and prious se und prize we awarded to the to: kins (rockery to whose displaceon As I understand you letter your de- sisted of a table set for a course din-

Dern's secured the much-sought after i priate display One of his windows was a reproduction of the carmy al-I was not present at any of the poster in showing the Indian cowbos in relation to such proceedings is whole being inclosed in a candy frame

Amous the displays receiving honforable mention were several unique As you already know from my public settings. The Broadway Cigar Co had declarations I have no sort of patrance a log cabin some the cabin being built wholly of cigors the Emporium, a while weakly prefending devotion to seene of cirly-day colorado Springs, the platform and nominees of the Na. Rudolph Herse, a novel and catchy tional Progressive convention are arrangement of hardware and tools stultifying themselves and their pro- Pikes Prak Floral Co. a tasty wood fessed beliefs by attempting to obtain land scene and Phillips-Smith Drug nominations upon the Republican | Co. a watermelon suspended in the There was no apparent means of which can be offered for such conduct, getting wafer into the melon yet a

A DOZEN NATIONS IN ONE AMERICAN SCHOOLHOUSE



This is a plantation school in the sugar district near Honolulu a country schoo Among its pupils the teachers pointed out the following nationalities Hawshans. Americans, Chinese, Japanese Koreans Filipinos, Porto Ricans, Portuguese, Spanish, Danes, Norwegians and Swedes. In addition to these there were mixtures that would swell the list to at least twenty

There are about 155 public schools now in the Hawaiian Islands with more than 20 000 pupils. The nationalities of pupils in the public schools run as follows, in the order of number of pupils Japanese Portuguese Hawanan, part Hawanan, American Chinese Porto R can Korean German, British, Other Nationalities

Every school therefore, is a melting por to which trany varieties of raw material are poured and from which is to be total our and vertage firet. The Griental pupils present the garage of all and a in of therm cerwhelming mimbers The Japanese Suine quick to earn-much more so than the test votation meet is the tiltiness too and not the Japanese name of set in the control of Picture was taken by a passenge of the Wind Chare of the

Societies and Clubs

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What the Press Agents Say

NOTES FROM THE BURNS

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If the life and orsen Springs and femity 1 sew of Pierr as the play really 10" the burns could not legin to recommedate the demands that would

made upon it this afternoon The doors to the matinee performance ipen at 145 thereby allowing those ershing triored by haloupy seals carly admission

While it has become quite generally mown that we do not admit children under t vers of the to the Burns a lew nothers versist in bringing those inder the limit to the place. However the retains a rigid one and is strictly instruction

Butt in creating timling stages in a stupe dous way conceed by rest of emprile players this in brief is making Pierre of the Plains, the talk of these who enjoy a good stage storblot llaw

South the pries in the it this theater carried keep an person who understings the law of bost and supply trace I'm instance this afternoon balem for 2 ents or in the fir Post Brigger 3 on all cents

COLORADO SPRINGS IN MOV ING PICTURES AT SAVOY

Mr Kinst, the enterprising manager of the Savoy thence he secured the exclusive privilege of an iwing the moving pictures of the suts and citic pr rader of the cunical held here last erson To the showing their sience has just teen relpased and will be shown to lay my at the Sayor theater on North Trion street. Inleas the ferst thue; I film his terbeen shown an where I should be just from the tire-main a photographs is perfeet showing over thing in detail from the formation of the garades to the finis and he awarding of the prizes tensern in Shaftoth. Also fook a prom ment par it lest season's carmival is shown together with Halmis Colonel Davis Mayor Avery and many other reminent local persons. Comstream was constantly pouring out punt R th givernors escort is shown as well is the bin scouts Modern

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1912.

A CAUSE FOR SATISFACTION

THE carnival committee of the Chamber of Commerce should receive the heartiest congratulations and commendation from the citizens of Colorado Springs, and the carnival guests as well, for the eminently efficient manner in which they arranged and carried out the Shan Kive

The automobile parade, the sun dance by the Ute Indians in the Garden of the Gods, the mask fete and mask ball on Tuesday were all carried out without a

Just as much can be said of the events of the second day of the carnival. The Pioneer and Civic parade, held yesterday morning, should be a cause for civic pride. The lodges, organizations, manufacturers, dealers and others who had floats in the parade and there were many who had them showed a great deal of ingenuity and taste, as well as civic patriotism, in the work that they did in making the carnival a success. And the Shan Kive has already been a success.

The Indians, the cowboys and the long distance balloon race have added a distinctive feature to the carnival of 1912. Today an interesting program in which Indians, pioneers and cowboys will take a prominent part will be carried out in Manitou. The festivities will end tonight with fireworks sent up from a mountain adjacent to Soda Springs park.

The Shan Kive of 1912, like the 40th anniversary celebration of 1911, will be recorded in local history as an event the success of which has justified the expenditure required to make it an accomplished

A WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW FOR COLORADO

DURING the past three or four years there has come to be a full appreciation of the fact that the laws in the United States relating to the liability of employers for injuries suffered by employes are extremely unjust and unfair to workmen. It is in consequence of this full realization of the injustice of the common law rules of emplovers' liability based on fault that legislation is being enacted based upon what is called the principle of "workmen's compensation" as distinguished from "emplovers' liability."

The common law rules of liability have been handed down from the period of industry that existed before the development of steam power and the factory system. A hundred and twenty-five years ago it was unusual for an employer to have more than five or six employes: the employer worked with his employes; he was cognizant of everything that went on in the workshop. Under such circumstances it is easy to see how the common law rules of employers' liability for personal injuries to employes was based exclusively upon the idea of tort or wrong. The three doctrines of law which were developed as employers' defenses in injury suits are (1) the doctrine of assumption of risk, (2) the fellowservant doctrine and (3) the doctrine of contributory negligence.

THE THREE HISTORIC DEFENSES.

The doctrine of assumption of risks is that the employe is deemed to have assumed the risk of employment and, there-

fore, that there is no liability for injuries resulting therefrom. Even though, the employer fail in his duty in not taking proper safeguards, yet if the employe continue work with knowledge of such fault the employer is felieved from liability

. The tellow-servant doctrine is this if an injury results from a wrong or a tault of a coemploye the employer is not hable unless he has not exercised due care in the selection of such coemple e

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would not have occurred without if, the employer is relieved from all liability.

Finally, it is a rule of common law that the burden of proof as to all points is upon the injured party.

In Colorado the fellow-servant rule has heen abrogated by imposing upon the employer liability for damages for any injury due to negligence or omission of duty by any coemployes. Such legislation does not go far enough. Colorado should have a workmen's compensation law based upon the principle that all industries must bear the burden of the human sacrifices that they cause in the shape of injuries and loss of life. The rules relating to employers' liability that were suitable in the handicrafts stage of industry are not suited to modern industrial conditions. This fact is recognized everywhere. The legislative sessions of 1911 brought forth compensation acts in California, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Washington and Wisconsin.

Philip B. Stewart and the Progressive Republicans are pledged to enact a workmen's compensation law that will entirely do away with the unjust common law rules and place the burden of injuries and deaths where that burden should be upon the industries in which the accidents occur.



To the Editor of The Gazette. The writer lived for many years in an Ohio city, the streets of which were paved with asphalt. It was not long after the paving was completed before it was discovered that heavy winds blowing over the hard, smooth, unswept surface sent the accumulated dirt and refuse into the faces of people worse than before paving-not the same fine, natural dust, but that spread about by the locomotion of vehicles and the excrement of horses Even after adopting automatic sweepers and sprinklers (the former being employ many men to keep the streets as free from rublish as possible without interfering with traffic and pedestrians. Colorado Springs will probably find it necessary to do likewise. There are a good many unemployed people who would be glad to help out with rake, shovel and brooms, as an auxiliary to

Colorado Springs, August 28



motor sweepers and sprinklers that have only him-

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ited time and reach in which to do their work

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY PEARLS. New Discoveries Are Reminders of a Not Generally:

Known Industry. From the San Francisco Chronicle

Although for many years pearls have been found in the clams and muscals that are so numerous in the lakes and streams of Wisconsin, himois Iowa and, in fact, in all the states of the Mississippi valley, the announcement of every valuable find comes as at fleast a mild surprise to most persons accustomed as her are to associate pearls and other precious things with strange and foreign lands

The dispatch published from Marshalltown Ia on Sunday was another of these reminders of the a nearl industry in the interior of the Inited States Two pearls had been found near lowa City and then were disposed of to dealers for \$650 and \$410 respectively. The value in neither case was very great, measured by the prices sometimes paid, but probably were considered by the inders as a satisfactory reward for a few days damming

Until within the last 15 years or so meer pearls were not valued as highly as orientals, but now they are eagurly hought by jawelers. Induct buvers from eastern jewelts houses petrol the river banks confinually and the pear fishermen find a ready market for anything of value they may find

lows, in which state the two pearls sold last week were found, helds the record for having yielded the most valuable fresh-water pearls in the country. One of these, found near Lansing in 1892, was sold in Boston for \$65 000 It was nearly an inch in diameter, flawless and of the regular pearl color. Another noun as the Queen Ladr," was found ir the same year near the same place had was bought by a bleage society woman for \$50,000

Other pearls of great value and thousands or small ones have been found in the middle and southern states. It is not Cevion and Persia alone, despite the impression of our vouth, that produce all of these lustrous jewels

KEEPS HIS OFFICE.

From the New York Tribune Mr. Wilson's decision not to resign the governorship of New Tersey during the presidential campoun accords with general expectation and it may frankly be said with precedent and reason. Excepting in the cases of undges who have been nominated for political offices it has been commoli, and probably the usual rule, for med to remain in office while tunning for higher places. The practice may mean some slighting of the duties of the office which the candidate holds in favor of efforts to make sure his election to the one to which he aspires, but such impairment of public interests is no greater than that which might be involved in a change of functionaries. In the present case Governor Wilson has long been so persistent an absentee that the state has become accustomed to his habit. Of course, when he has been absent from the state his place has been filled by a highly petent acting governor, and that will not be the case when he is present in the state but ignoring state work for that of his presidential campaign, and it would probable he too much to expect him to spend his time at headquarters outside of the state so that an acting governor might be in charge in New Jersey

The most interesting feature of the situation which is thus presented is that which has to do with the next governorship of the state in the contingency of Dr. Wilson's election as president. If he s not elected be will of course remain in office for the last year of his term. But if he should be slicated he would have to retire from the kovernorthip at least as eath as March 3, and he would porringer of popularity -unselfishness then be succeeded by the president of the state senate in letting governor until a new governor having been elected in November 1913 was installed the res : will depend the political complexion of Lieue to aviterati , Bil elest sia , bilotbetacualite of the a time antestion

Republican counties of Burlington and Cape May. where Republicans will surely be elected, and two are in the equally strong Democratic countles of Hunterdon and Sussex. The remaining two contests will be in Middlesex and Passale, which are now represented, respectively, by a Democrat and a Republican, but which are both so uncertain politically as to be fairly debatable ground in a campaign. The uting governorship of the state will therefore practually depend upon the result of the senstorial election in Passaic count: If the Republicans carry It they will retain control of the senate and elect a Republican president of that body, while if the Demograts win it they will control the senate. But the result of the presidential election, may make all such considerations negligible except as they oncern the filling of the governorship during Dr Wilson's absence And perhaps he will not care to be absent so much when he has not a presidential boom to cultivate

NEWSPAPERS AND THE NEWS.

From the Chicago Tribune. At the national newspaper conference at Madison speaking upon the subject of the partiality of news reporting, a former editor of the Daily Socialist declared that society would never get impartial serv ico from news agencies until classes have disappeared, and in the meantime the Socialist press comes nearer furnishing impartial and truthful new: reports than any other press.

Both assertions are amusing. Class is an obsession with the Socialist destrinaire, but the idea that the emotions and prejudices which class unquestionably creates are the only serious defects in the glass we now see through darkly is as naive a piece of bigotry as one often encounters

Less ingenious though perhaps naturally prejudiced is the assertion that the Socialist press now more nearly approximates fair report than the "capitalist" press. If there is inflamed partiality any. where in American journalism it is in the Socialist press. The yellow journal at its pellowest never surpassed the wild yarns that frequently appear with all the positiveness of verified fact, and the general spirit of bitter partisanship that the Socialist press shows in comment is itself evidence enough to any fairly open mind that its observation of facts cannot be clear, to say nothing of its report fair No honest newspaper man will deny that mac-

curacy, inadequacy, and bias are all to be found in the press. He will admit that the personal interests, the class prejudices, the selfish hopes, fears, ambitions of owners, of editors, of reporters, of all the human beings who make up that wonderful complex, the modern newspaper, result in partiality of report. It never will be, it never can be otherwise white men are human.

No man is able to report the truth, no matter how deeply he may desire to do it. Any psychologist will prove that This physical and psychical fact the critics of newspapers, who are all their readers, are apt to forgst. Carelessness is human as well as selfish bias, and even more plentiful, and what is used only after business hours) it was necessary to usually suspected of being a sinister intention is usually the result of the mevitable defects of man's power to observe and to state.

> The American newspaper is more impartial, less partisan, more fair, and more efficient than ever. The tendency toward making it an institution instead of a personality is one which makes for steadiness, continuity, and responsibility. The tendency to make it a business proposition, while it has its discount, is not, as is superficially supposed, a tendency to make it venal. And the reason for that is simple and familiar. Honesty is the best policy. The newspaper that is unfaithful to the public interests, the interests of its readers as a whole, A survey of American journalism today proves that The newspaper is a private institution so far as its ownership is concerned, and only so far. In all other respects it is a public institution, and therefore its private profit can never be contrary to its public duty. Papers endowed against the public interest lose their value for those who invest in them, because the public deserts them There is only one way to make a successful and therefore an influential paper, and that is to make it do its duts



CONSIDERABLE SOX.

Harry Good has just moved into his new hose

BOKOO HELLO GIRL, From the Gann Valley, S. D., Chief.

"Miss Esther Pippin is the central girl this week

A NEW VARIETY.

From the Bonaparte (Ia.) Record. Miss Katharine Cresap has engaged as soloist for the Jowa State band at the lowa State fair Van Buren county has had a lot of fine stock on exhibition each year at Des Moines, but this is the first time that we have had an honor of this kind at that

Tact

By RUTH CAMERON.

Popularity Papers-Being the Fourth of a Few Little Talks on the ingredients of Popularity.

One of the most important characteristics for the person who wants to be popular to possess is tact, which has been most cleverly defined as the fine art of picking things up by the handles

The tactless person is never popular No matter how good his intentions, if any one goes about spatching things up without need to their hardles and stepring on folks' mental corns, people will not be



glad to see him coming Besides, I do not think that tactlesymess ever does coexist with really good intentions, or at any rate with any grave effort to put these intentions into action You sometimes hear people sav. "Oh, dear, I'm so unlucky I always say the wrong thing I wish I were tactful, and I try to be, but somehow I seem to put my foot in it. I'm just unlucky." What a very queer idea of luck some people have

"There, I forgot and spoke about Grace's marrying that divorced man," says one of these unlucky (2) people, "and I meant to be careful not to say anything like that because Mrs. R. is so sensitive bout her daughter's getting divorced If this woman had really felt her neighbor's trou-

ble if she had been truly sympathetic, if she had been thinking first of her friend and then of herself, would she have made such a "break". Indeed, Tactlessness is just thoughtlessness, and thoughtlessness is just selfishness. In the last analyis, tact goes back to the first ingredient in the Tact manifests itself in a thousand different

ways. It shows itself in making its possessor sensitive to other people's moods, in telling him when in the following I-miars. That discumptance will to be eitent and when to speak. In teaching him nvest with perunar interest the contest for state, what topics to avoid and what topics will be particsenators in various. Yen dersel countles for upon placed melcome, in making him restful instead of wearing and it innumerable other wass. And unhe so ato rest seer and therefore the points and der all these manifestations there a one mounts et 1 , " po a), tit or columptures Though a the first think take comme acquire it.

The followers of Babism today number more than 1,000,000 people, and it is still spreading and offers in its history some striking parallels to the origin and early development of Christianity. This system of a mystic Mohammedan sect originated in Persia about the middle of the nineteenth century. The roots of the sect lie in the early doctrine known as Shiah. which has flourished most prolifically and almost solely on Persian soil.

The immediate precursors of the Babis were the Shaikhis, followers of Shaikh Ahmed (1753-1826) a Shiite mystic, ascetic and thinker. His special teaching was that the Imans werpersonifications of divine attributes and that of these personifications Ali was chief. He gathered around him a great company of believers, the leadership of whom passed after his death to Hajji Sayıld Kazim When the latter died in 1843 he appointed no suc-

Among his disciples had been a certain Mirza Alı Mohammed, a native of Shiraz, 23 years of age at the death of Sayyid. Mirza Ali was met by Mullah Huaain, one of the searchers for a successor to the dead leader, and claimed to be the sought one, the "true one who was to appear" and the Bab or "Gate" He also claimed inspiration, established his right to the place of leader by revealing undiscovered meanings in the Koran, and convinced the searchers that their quest was ended.

Adherents came in by the hundred when the news that the Bab had appeared was spread abroad, as it soon was, in the manner peculiar to the east. To the personal attractiveness of the young leader and the agreement of his pantheistic teachings with the mysticism held by most Shiites there was added to a compelling force driving to association with his followers the great evil of a tyrannous, civil and side of the Mexican border contend religious administration, so that the that they have a right to demand pro-Babis soon became a large and impor-

In 1843 the Bab made the pilgrimage opposition to the mullahs or clergy. He attacked them in his preachings and when they sent their ablest debaters to confute him and his claims, these partisans were either silenced or convinced. They then secured his arrest andiattempted to assassinate him, but were prevented since he was under the protection of the governor. Finally when the governor died in 1847 and a new governor took his place, Bab was cast into prison and the prime minister ordered his execution which took place n July 8, 1850.

Mirza Ali, the martyred Bab, had ominated Mirra Vahya his successor and head of the 19 councilors and continuity was secured . The execution of the Bab exasperated his followers and some of them attempted to assassinate the Shah

from gnostic and other sources. All not protected them from such injury individual existence is regarded eminating from the Supreme Diety, by whom it will be ultimately absorbed. Great importance is attached to the number 7, as indicating the attributes supposed to be displayed in the act of creation, and to the number 19, which ministically expresses the name of the Deity himself, and is, moreover, the sum of the prophets among whom the latest incarnation of the divine nature is conceived to be distributed in the present dispensation, and of whom the Rab himself is the chief. Moses, Christ and Mohammed are considered to be prophets, but merely percursors of the Bah and inferior to him The morals of the sect are good. The faith of the Bab has found a few adherents in America, like other Oriental religions. which have sent their apostles to this

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Another cold rainy day started many of the Manitou guests on their way

The road between Colorado Springs and Manitou, which had been in very bad condition for some time, was be-

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 29, 1892.

ne tried to interfere.

A crowd of drunken men created a disturbance on a street car and knocked the motorman senseless when

E. F. Clark closed the Manitou Park hotel for the season, which had been a nost successful one

The Rapid Transit company was double-tracking its line on Tejon street between Kiowa and Cache la Poudre.

works, it contended, there was no rea-

son for other methods to be invoked,

such other methods as might have been

necessary had the plan adopted by

This contention has been answered

by the senators from the states border-

ing on the frontier with the statement

that it is scarcely to be expected that

the Mexican consule having in mind

the bad financial situation of their

country, and objecting to its assuming

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE MEXICAN SITUATION. II-THE ATTITUDE OF THE UNITED STATES

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

In its handling of the difficulties not for it to refuse to recognize the growing out of the revolution in Mex- methods of satisfaction provided by ico the American state department has the Mexican government, but simply been criticised by almost every into see that justice is done. So long terest affected. The people who have as the method chosen by the Mexicans gone to Mexico from the United States complain that the attitude of the government at Washington is not posifive enough to protect them in their rights lunder international law The the Mexicans failed to afford adequate people who reside on the American reflect side of the Mexican border contend tection from the flying missiles of battle from the Mexican side, and to insist that the United States shall comto Mecca, returning confirmed in his pel the warring faction in Mexico to fight their battles on grounds and to aim their guns in directions that will not kill and maim people and damage property on the American side. They assert that a zone of neutrality ought to be established and maintained by an American army patrolling the fron-

These people also criticise the state department for its attitude "toward those who have been the victims of shells and balls crossing the international boundary line. They assert that they are entitled to protection from the gunfire of the Mexicans, and that if they are damaged it is the duty of the state department to right their wrongs for them and to do it their contention that the state departprompty and efficiently. And this, they assert, has not been done. It is ment has erred The Babi doctrines are essentially a their contention that our government

of Pantheism, with additions has failed to do its duty when it has and that there is neither reason or justice in the attitude of the state department in refusing to press their

Work for Best Interests of All. Meanwhile the state department ans vers that it has been trying to follow those lines that would best promote the interests of all concerned. It points out that the Mexican government has created a channel through which these claims may be brought up, adjudicated, and settled. This is in the shape of consular investigations. For instance, the Mexican consul at El Paso is empowered to investigate the claims growing out of the damage inflicted in El Paso by the guns of the contending forces. His recommendations will be taken as a guide for payment by the Mexican government. The department contends that it was

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responsibility for damages inflicted on rebel troops, will be overliberal with the American citizens ligging, on this side of the Rio Grande for instance, rencedes that it is the duty of those Americans had live in Mexico and have sustained injuries there to exhaust their remedies in that country before appealing to Washing= ton But it is contended that the people injured on the American side have an entirely different status. So long as they have stayed at home and there have followed the pursuits of good citizens it is for the government at Washington to protect them and not for them to protect themselves. Hence

Army Officers Will Decide.

Congress finally has accepted their view of it and has provided that the assessment of damages shall be made by American army officers, and that the Washington government will undertake to see that restitution is made. It is to be explained that the state department feels that the Mexican situation is a dangerous one, and that it needs to be handled with the utmost care if we are to avert complications that might prove of the utmost seriousness. It occupies much the same position that President McKinley occupted before the Spanish-American war, seeking to avert any incident

that might inflame public opinion at

Meanwhile incidents have happened

from time to time that might, under

nome or stir up trouble in Mexico.

other conditions, provoke international trouble. The government at Washngton permitted Americans in Mexico to import arms for self-defense. These were taken from them by the revolutionists with the declaration that since the United States has refused to allow them to import munitions of war Ballot in Sept. 10th Primary Election from across the Rio Grande that is their only chance to get them. They assert that the Madero revolutionists zere permitted to get all the arms and ammunition they needed, but that the Orozco people are denied the right that was granted the former revolutionists. Likewise Americans have been treated so brutally in some cases that there is probably ground for the assertion that such treatment has been meted out for the purpose of forcing intervention. In one instance a prominent American colonist's wife fell ill and died. Her relatives in New Mexico-were notified and made the trip in an automobile. At the international boundary line they were told by the Mexican consul that they did not need a passport. When they arrived at their destination the man whose wife had died was torn from the death chamber and taken out and hanged by Mexican soldiers for per-

> President Diaz was alvavs anxious to get as many farmers into Mexico as possible—farmers who would break up big haciendas into small farms and till them after the American way Dozens of Mormon settlements were estab lished in many sections of Mexico Traveling along the Vera Cruz & Isthmus raligations crosses broad prairies with here and there settlements of Mormon farmers-men who have transformed idle soil into wealth rraducing plantations. The same has seen true in northern Mexico. These people went down there, taking their all with them and ratablishing farming

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mitting these relatives to come to his house without a passport. Mormons Hardest Hit. Perhaps the people hardest hit by the revolution have been the Mormons

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ton, rector of St Andrews church. At

the evening services at 8 o'clock Bishop

Spaulding will preach a mission ser-

mon, and will tell of his work in Utah

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granted three marriage licenses, as folyears, of Boulder, Colo, and Miss Alice O Fisher of Glorado Springs, Robert L Elam, 26, of Granite, Okla,

and Miss Clara Alice Anderson, 27, of Stewardson, Ill., and Clarence V Brewn, 23, and Miss Lurena R. Bacon,

Celorado City

While working on a 15-foot flue last Friday, Ralph O'Neil fell and sus-

tained several painful bruises about the

Simon Kranz was struck by a street

ar at Fourth street and Colorado ave-

nue Tuesday afternoon His injuries

Roy Robinson Ben Barrickiow and

C. A. Barricklow of Muskogee, Okla, are spending the summer at 216 Mon-

notified the county commissioners that

the bridge north of Thorndale park is

Frank Whitney is suffering with a

s rehactory prisoner a few days ago.

As Captain Barnhardt is off on a 30-

day vacation, Len Moats has been de-

tailed in his place as a special officer.

Since oil was discovered in the Vera

oil stoves and are importing them from the United States in carload lots

Aged Man's Challenge

MOORHEAD, Minn, Aug. 28-

'Uncle Joe" Cannon, in a letter to

State Senator Charles H. Marden, ac-

cepts the challenge of J. B. Blanch-

ard, aged 90 of this city to a "high

kicking' contest. Mr. Cannon in ac-

"I cannot suggest that Mr Blanch-

ard first get a reputation before at-

tempting to challenge me in this re-

gard, for, of course, his prowess in

Indicated by his statement, I can not

Mr. Cannon then presents his best

wishes to Mr. Blanchard, who on his

ninetleth birthday, declared he could

beat "Uncle Joe" or any other young

The date of the meet has not been

old boy at a high kicking contest

cepting the challenge, says.

do otherwise than accept '

to a Kicking Confest

"Uncle Joe" Accepts

not safe and has requested them to re-

pair it at once.

head. He is recovering rapidly.

22, both of Manitou

The county clerk's office yesterday

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FROM NATIVE LAND

China Jim (James Bofunda) arrived here last night after a long visit in his native land He reached San Francisco, August 19, spent a week there and then came on to his home here. He crossed the Pacific in the Japanese steamer, D. L. Malo China Jim returned alone, having left his wife and children at their home in Canton, where the children are attending

He says that everything in China is changed by the new government - new



CHINA JIM.

styles and new modes of life generally The new government has not been able to accomplish much so far, although there has been improvement. A great many people in Cama are satisfied with what has been done already. One great trouble lies in the fact that here are too many parties and that power is lodged in too many hands so that the situation is complicated. Matters, however, are getting better right along, and if the new government can raise money it will accomplish results. China lim says the people of China are doing everything in their power to get funds to help the new regime along. He especially praises Yuan Shi Kai, the Chinese president, and his power for good,

'The styles are all changed' said Jim last night 'The queues are cut off and most of the people now dress in the American way You find both men and women generally wearing American style shoes A great many schools have been opened since the new government came in-schools for ladies, schools for children, schools for everybody. The buildings, too, are being put up in American style

"Canton is taking down its old wall he said, 'that great, big, old wall Robert Taylor and Lew Black were They are going to put in street cars rrested and lodged in fall yesterday, charged in warrants sworn out in Jus-

Hay fever and asthma make August, a month of intense suffering to many people. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound give prompt ease and relief and is soothing and healing to the inflamed ice Faulkner's court, with disturbing is soothing and healing to the inflamed membranes Wm M Merethen, N. Searsport, Me. says "I suffered with asthma for many years, and have used many a doctor's prescription without avail A few doses of Folev's Honey and Tar Compound reheved me, and less than a bottle caused a complete cure. I am glad to let others know of avenue Street Commissioner Kelley has stitutes The Robinson Drug Co.

Midland Band Couch

broken finger, the result of his quelling Midland band today, both at the Soda Springs park in Manitou The plograms are as follows

Afternoon, 3 O'clock.

(a) "America." (b) March, '22nd Regiment', Cruz district Mexicans have taken to

Reeves
Selection, "Erminie" ... Jakohowski
Paraphrase, "The Paims' Gruenwald
Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night
in Vienna" in Vienna' INTERMISSION. Suppe

'A Spring Morning Serenade". : (a) "Humoreske" ... Dvorak
(b) "Colorado Springs" ... Composed by Mrs. Van E Rouse
(c) "Colorado" Maude McFerran Price
Selection, "The Prince of Pilsen"

"Slavonic Dance" Dyorak Finale, "The Star-Spangled Banner"

Evening, 8 O'clock. March, "Coronation" ... St. George Selection, "Madamo Butterfly" Trombone Solo Puccini Thomas H. King.
Overture, "Rosamund"

ure. "Rosamund" ... Schubert INTERMISSION "Scenes Pittoresques" ... Massenet (a) "Angelus"
(b) "Fete Boheme."
"Jupanese Love Song"
Oboe Solo, Mr. Karnes),
Selection, "The Singing Girl"...Herbert

this delightful sport is known to all men, in view of the tone of defiance 'In Darkest Africa' ... Judge Little in the county court ves-

terday granted Bessie I Pomercy a divorce from John H. Pomeroy, on the ground of nonsupport. Mrs Pomeroy was also given the custody of their one child, a boy, 4 years old. The couple were married in this city on June 5, 1907

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The Chamber of Commerce is keeping open house this week at its commodious headquarters, and all visitors are invited to visit the rooms

PREDICTS VICTORY FOR TAFT MEN IN KANSAS

CHICAGO, Aug 28 -- David W Mulane of Kansas, director of the Republican campaign in the west, today issued a statement reviewing the situation in his home state. He said he expected the courts to sustain the Republicans in their fight with Progressives regarding the makeup of the Kan-

MRS. MABEL ELY WEDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 28 -The marriage last week of Mrs Mabel Els, widow of Eugene Ely, the aviator killed in Macon, Ga., October, 1911, to Philip Cross, manager of a hotel in Escalle, Cal, is announced here today

The Haskin Letter

THE MEXICAN SITUATION THE ATTITUDE OF THE UNITED STATES By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

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district and renal towns which remind one of prosperous sections in lows and Illinois None of the things one sees In those states were wanting to tell the story of thrift, energy ad prosperity, in some of the towns were three-story school buildings, built according to the best standard in the United States Their schools had as extensive courses of study and as good teachers as those in this country

But where prosperity and happiness duelt vesterdas, todas there is sorrow and calamity. What the armies of the north and south did to Virginia as the fortunes of war swaved back and forth during the 60s that have the armies of the government and of the revolutionists been doing to the Mormon settlements in northern Mexico. That is tresh why they have abandoned their all and are flocking back to the United States,

mayhap never to return

The Americans in Mexico cannot complain that they have not been dealt with generously in the matter of being afforded an opportunity to get out of the country. The dispatching of army transports to bring them off when President Taft issued his admonition to all Americans to get out, the prompt woting by congress of \$100,000 and the use of army tents for the protection of the refugees coming across the border, and the paying of transportation charges to any part of the United States for every returning refliger unable to pay it himself, tell the story of the disposition of the government to do

Congressional Committee at Work. While all of these things have been

appening congress has decided, upon the motion of Senator Nelson, to attempt to find out exactly what is the true inwardness of the situation in Mexico Everybody knows that it costs the revolution. Others are contending that this is improbable at least. They point ou that Wall street has vast investments in the railroads and mines of Mexico, and that it would scarcely put up money tending to perpetuate the present situation, which manifestly is adverse to the prosperity of these in-

It is known, however, by all who are acquainted with these countries, that all one needs to do is to raise the standard of revolution and financial support is forthcoming. It happens in the little war-ridden countries like Haiti, Santo Domingo, Nicaragus and Honduras, asthan not it is American money that is put up. The investigating committee is determined to rift this phase, of the situation to the hottom, and it is ery interesting revelations

Those who ought to be been quainted with on situation in Mexico They seem that the promitikes his ton cents. he capture and is with no to keep up. the 4 cht of adelianters, so good as in

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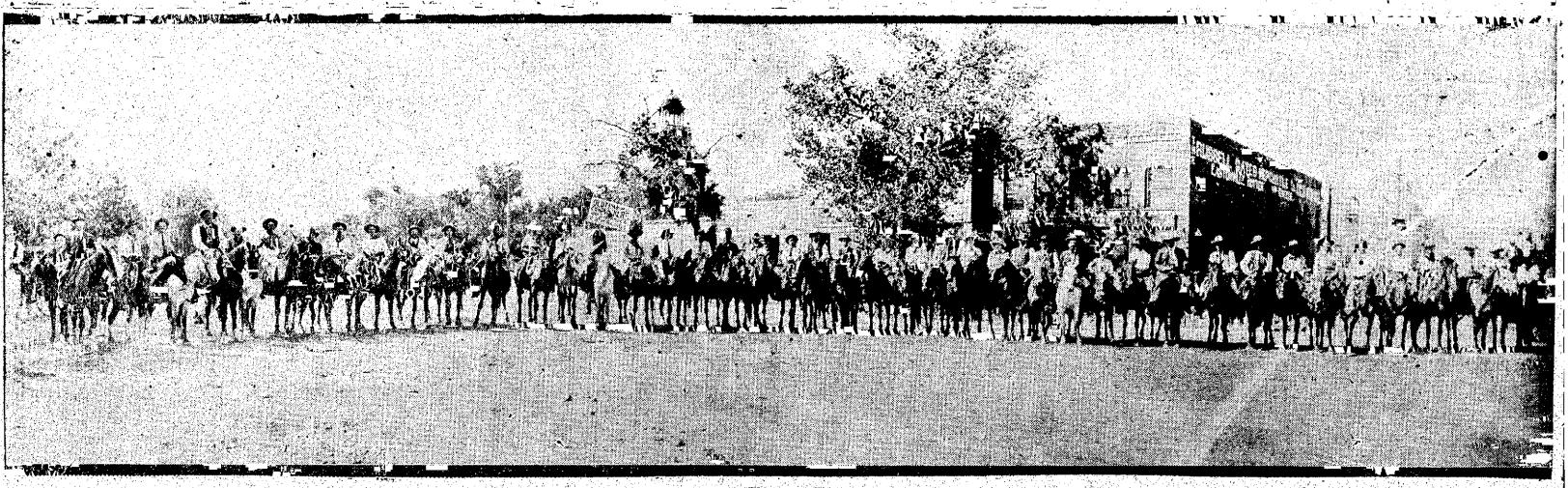
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THE COWROYS' L'OU TOUL AT THEI

Sidelights on the Shan Kive

was almost as interesting from inclosure but the three big gas bags, entertainingly of the game of balloon

mildnight to daylight at Washburn then about three-quarters tilled, ing. At & o'clock-in the morning field yesterday morning as it was in borned air like gunt mashrooms as Honeywell relieved Warts, and the lat- bag McCullough saw trouble ahead, under way. At 3 o'clock in the morn- Watts, pilot of the Kunsas City II, sleep before starting on his trip. field was a shostly looking who had the watch from 12 midnight place. The gates were closed, and in- to 6 a. m., walking in and out and There was a christening party at letter X, and fastened it over the feathers off of feather dusters and uswas a big guard with a big around the balloons, stepped out from Washburn field yesterday morning at rubber concern's name. This let him ing flic ont of the stick to knock a

suards who were on duty all night fore the monster halloons themselves ing over their faces, cheerfully climbed NEW FRANCO-RUSSIAN filling the balloons and keeping guard started. The tiny craft would mount over them. Mctullough learned late high in the air and shoot away to the Tuesday afternoon that the Aero Club north, getting farther up all the time, of America would not consider his dill they were finally lost to sight. The bulloon if it bore the name of a firm crowd cheered each of them, as it or individual. With the Goodsear started. company's name painted on the rubber the afternoon when the balloons got they awayed softly in for moonlight, ter turned in for a little much-needed but like all balloonists, he is ac- Manitou tonight, leave your hais at customed to overcome obstacles. He home, These girls around here have

Men, it you attend the Shan Kive in look a big cloth strip marked with the fan auxinity had habit of pulling the

> The eastern boundary of Washburn leld vesterday afternoon reminded one of the casteen boundary of Roswell park last summer during the aviation nect. If the executive committee could. the lig bulloons start on their race, they would be almost millionaires.

One of the poor, averworked corner

"Get picture, in Boon," said one en-

"Cet Spiciure—Balloon,", repeated the kodaken ot the same time pointing Sam's basket, and finally to the kedak. rying to make the red men understand

straw hat high into the air. If it falls no the crowd it is useless to hunt for it because to to one, sourcouldn't find nor, than a square inch or so.

is negot off yestopilay. Attempted subside." Not but those musicians insisted on coming down to sea the big bars the bigle call.

thes of Washburn field vesterday afternoon an a weak attender to talk lu-Ainn English and the sign language at

hat he wanted their picture in the basker of the blg aircraft.

The four Indians looked doubtfully ground for a moment, stalked over to the proper exclusions, associated in an including the prose badge sorved your Tire and Rubber company's bag, up from the crowd on the diff. yes, fifties to make subject was not tied to It was silent as, the keave inside the as in introduction and the pilot taked two Gazette reporters and half a dozon termion during the wait be the black him will smiles break-

for the snap shooters.

The following telephone conversation is typical of any number that were held with this office last night; "Hello, Gazette? Say, I understand

that one of the balloons is down. How abont it?

"They are all down." "What? Well I'll

And the receiver clicked in the hook

"Harrah, Whoopee-e-e-c." This, yell suddenly burst from the proats of several hundred people tanding on the east side of Washburn ield just before the start of the balloon race yesterday afternoon, upon a comparatively quiet audience.

The crowd, thinking that one of the big air craft was casting off its sand hags to ascend, suddenly turned all atonly have suffected from all who saw tention to the field, and everybody craned his neck and strained his eyes in order to better see the ascent whenborrors—just above the Uncle Sam appraced a small toy balloon with a patachate attached, slowly scaring skyward.

> Huery up and eaten up with that automobile abrad of you," yelled a marshall by the civic and pioneer parade to the driver of a float, drawn by a couple of burros, which was at least a bail juck behind in the procession;

> Now mister, drawled the fellow do you think these here things are as high-powered as that critter up there!

"Get out of the way there, you kids. elled R. L. Holland, to a group o mehins who were rapidly gathering in rent of the motion picture machine at the start of the balloon races vesterday afternoon. We don't want this film

Shan Kive evidently means a rast of the old and the new. In the larden of the Gods Tuesday afternoon, the Pres. one of the oldest of Indian point. The new convention is thus to tribes, danced their famous Sun 6 mee garded as political rather than strate before society. folk of today who gleal in character. vatched the performance from their high-powered automobiles. At the cow- slon will exploit the conclusion of the punchers dance last night the turkey convention to add their vigorous propa trot and bunny hug followed close on ganda for a bigger German fleet. The the heels of the old-fashioned square dance and Virginia reel.

Apropos of the gas balloon as a

means of continental travel, it might not be out of place to vall stiention to that old saying, "the best-laid plans of mice and men-etc. Gloomy Gus. the aide to Captain Honeywell and Uncle Sam, expressed the fond hope the other day over his own cognomen that he hoped the balloon in which he set forth on a mysterious journey yesterday afternoon would land him somewhere near his old Kentucky home in Missouri. The place is quite a large affair, and the nide may have had visions of dropping in for lunch about the second day out. His vacation was due, and Uncle Sam looked like a willing carrier to ease him across the plains without the foil and tuniult of traveling in a Pullman from here to Missourl. And besides, he didn't wish whilst the Russian naval ports are t to help swell the bank account of a grasping raliroud corporation by paying fare. Uncle Sam looked like General Opportunity knocking at his door. And they sailed away yesterday mid the plaudits of the mob-Captain Honevwell and G. following the line of the Rio Grande to Palmer Lake. But the trade winds didn't blow Missouriward. Uncle Sam fought the contrary currents till he lost his breath; and the aeronalits were forced to land less than an addition as Russia will be able to 30 miles away at a place known on the bring to British and French navi 30 miles away at a place known on the man as Perry Park. They are due here this morning in time for a late breakfast: Welcome home.

Buckskin Glarley is probably the nost photographed individual in the Pikes Peak region. Hundreds have snapped him at the Indian camp in Monument Valley park, more hundreds at the Sun dance in the Garden of the Gods Tuesday, and still others when he and his band attended the balloon races at Washburn field yesterday. And the Uncle Sam did not ail away until Charley had been persuaded to climb in the basket and to pose for a photograph for both professionals and amateurs. Last year he was photographed in an heropiane hero with Phil Permalee, who was killed geveral months ago on the coast.

Jno. W. Garrett, the local trigger expert, who gave some clever shoote ing stunts in the civic parade yesterday, shot at several unexpected tarkets during the progress of the processlou on Kiowa street. In the block past the reviewing stands, about a dozen toy balloons broke loose, and of humor, but a veritable menageric Garrett turned his gun at them. A in fact, the tenant of the fifth floor tiny bit of gum, all that femained was an explorer, but lately returned after the Balloons had been bit; floated from the Course, who, no doubt, to as

down after each short,



Disappointed That Convention Should Come So Soon After Kaiser's Russian Visit

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—The conclusion of he new Franco-Russian convention still excites the public mind and although it is not considered a menace o Germany, it has nevertheless caused widespread disappointment that the convention should come so very shorty after the meeting between the kaiser and the czar. It seems to throw some shadow seross the former's diplomatic ability and usefulness to the country especially as several French papers weeks ago announced that while the kaiser had full power to act for his leople, the exar could give no binding romises, until after M. Poincare' visit to St. Petersburg. The prophecy has now come true and great is the disappointment of the people of Ger nany, who remembered how the Pots dam agreement resulted from the last meeting between the czar and kaiser.

The significance of the new conven ion is considered to lie more in the Russia and France, and in the strengthening of their alliance rathe than in any actual extension of their war. If France and Russia, under th terms of the previously existing a istice: were engaged in war agains other powers, their navies would necesspecific agreement on this particular

The advocates of naval expan convention will be described as a new link in the chain which the Triple Entente of Great Britain, France and Russia is accused of forging around Germany.

Formidables Opponent at See. Ever since the practical destruction of the Russian cleer at Tsushima, the

necessity of navel preparedness has been kept in mind by Russian statest nen, and with the passing of the Russian navy bill by the duma last month, Russia has been definitely com-mitted to a naval program which will nake her a formidable opponent at sea.

The bill provides for an expenditure of \$250,000,000, of which nearly, \$200, 000,000 is to be spent on the new bat tleships for the Baltic and Black seas. The present provision is for four armored cruisers, right smaller cruisers, and 36 destroyers for the Baltic, be thoroughly overhauted and reequipped, and the existing admiralty dock yards enlarged and improved. In addition to the \$50,000,000 just

voted by the duma. Russia during the next five years will expend \$391.500,0% on ships already building, and the terms in which the bill was introduced by the minister of marine show that naval expenditure for the future wil be on an expanding scale. With such forces in northern seas a combination will be effected that should give pause to any aggressive designs on the part of the mid-European powers.

Miniature Menagerie Discovered in Room of Returned Explorer

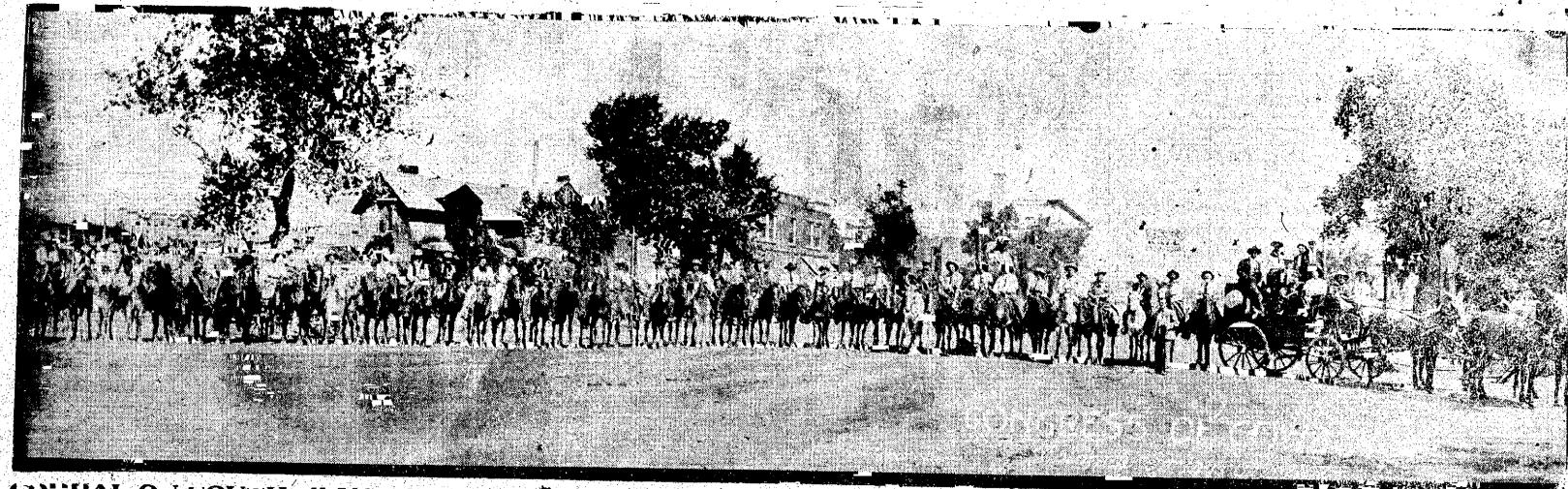
By GEORGE DUFRESNE. PARIS, Aug. 29.-For some time the

ommissary of police in the quarter of the Bourse had been receiving complaints from the tenants of a houseful the Rue Richelieu that the occupants of the fifth floor kept them awake by mitating the sounds of different entmals. The proper place for the exer cise of such talents, they held, was th stage, and not a reputable dwelling where everyone went betimes to bed The law moved at last, and the inquiries of the commissary discovere not a ventriloquist with distorted ideguage his nostalkly for the life of the wilds, had installed in his rooms ser Norway is considering a undepolor eral lion cults and a number of apes trivischeme which is calculated to parrots, hadrers and shakest the had been requested to transfer sis manage ture menagerie elsewhere.



stick, and perhaps he was sometimes a dark shadow. His delt that was 4 detock, which the seperal public fit the race, according to the regula in his histol porker. But is a miss inflied low the collair of a heavy knew nothing about. Those present tions. to newspaper men who accomes in sweater was turned, up around his were down Waits, pilit of the Kates-be proving about at the course of nock, and he chewed the end of air city it. Paul McCulbough of the Good-

THE BIGGEST CROWD EVER RECORDED IN THE GARDEN OF THE GODS. WATCHING THE INDIANS DANCE LAST TUESDAY. Photo by Photo-Craft Shop.



CULTIMI OLI LOUTH LIEVALA AVELUE

COWBOY GAMES, HORSE QUADRILLE DENVERITES IN AUTO SEE AND GRAND BALL BY OLD TIMERS

newtime" cowgirls riding outlaw was some dance, too. horses, playing their various games few weeks when the sober, dignified

It is seldom that such a large band of cowboys is gathered together, and it is still more seldom that enough of the riders are experts to make any of the games interesting. However, the burton that performed for the benefit of the tenderfeet yesterday certainly knew what they were doing.

At 2 o'clock the band arrived, gallopthe campus to the place where the rames were to be pulled off. The crowd Bucking, rolling, kicking and snortng-the horses did all of that and then some. However, the animals were not the equal of their enemies, and all had to lie down and be quiet in the contest was Clare Long of this city, Alva Lutwell of New Mexico was sec-

The Ribbon Race.

shirt of one of the riders, he is given Crystal Park auto road. a short start; and then the rest of the bunch attempts to take the ribbon away. turns in his tracks and goes in the opposite direction, is excitement chough for any crowd, especially when the dizzy spells all troubled me. Foley arena is not roped off and the racing Kidney Pills gave me immediate relief

Manitou tomorrow, as one of them ex pressed it, was the potnto race. Here a box of spuds are placed at one end of the arena, and an empty box at the other. Each rider is given a long. sharp pointed stick, and the object of the game is to see who can spear and Houghton, alfas B. P. Rose, a detec carry safely to the empty box the tive who was arrested last night or greatest number of the potatoes. Boh Attleberg of Cotopaxi, Colo, brother in wanted in Oklahoma City and Kansas law of Police Chief Burno, was the City, was released from custody today winner in this contest.

See Balloon Race.

Following an exhibition shoot on and the men yelling wildly, the scene Klowa street by Jno. W. Garrett of presented on the Colorado college this city, was the horseback quadrille. campus yesterday afternoon was quite staged by Art Robinson and a number a contrast to what it will be within a of the best riders in attendance at the Shan Kive. The numbers were called ver Festival of Mountain and Plain, seniors and the light-hearted, carefree by Andy Adams, one of the typical old freshmen slowly stroll up and down timers here. After this entertainment ing to Colorado Springs, bound for the the broad walks from one class to an- the cowboys and girls went to the theater for the evening's fun.

the old-time square dances, the music for which was furnished by about a dozen "fiddlers." After the first few dances. Barnes orchestra relieved the old timers, and round dances were in order the rest of the cycning?

On to Their Job.

And speaking of fiddling, those old ing like mad up Tejon street, through timers certainly know how to do, if, Settling down into their chairs in the most comfortable position, head resting had no more than arrived than the on the back of the chair and feet exhoys dragged out an outlaw horse or tended far to the front, they closed passed directly over the lake two, and then the excitement began, their eyes, dropped half asleep and tiddled away just as long as the dancers had any breath left.

Floor committeemen for the hall were: Tom Brigham, Andy Adams, Art and in the exact track of Honoywell. Robinson, Bill Holmes, Bill Barrels, Bill, The driver could be seen infoading The winner of the riding Berryman, Al Koutch, Bill Parks and hallast, but he sank lower and lower. Mike Gillman.

camp this morning as 5 o'clock to perfect a permanent organization. This After several outlaws had been sub- afternoon they will give a real wild ed, the boys held a ribbon race. In west show in Manitou, on the level this contest a ribbon is pinned on the mesa near the starting point of the

Dr. C. H. Ellaworth, Dentist, 16 Bald-win St., Rochester, N. Y., says Foley from him. To see 15 or 20 horsemen win St. Rochester, N. Y., says Foley liberty, but nobe after one man, who goes like the wind. Kidney Pills gave him immediate rethe long centurion one direction, and then suddenly left and strengthened him wonderfully changed to red. some time nast I have been both horsemen are grazing the crowd at every turn. This contest was won by Ed Pring of Pring. Colo.

The last number on the little program the boys were giving "just to show people what is coming off at Mantey towards to bago. The Robinson Drug Co.

DETECTIVE WHO WAS ARRESTED RELEASED

SAN DIEGO, Sal. Aug. 28.--Roy advices from Oakland that he was Houghton admitted having been in fromble in those cities and in Chicago but said the charges had been dropped After the show the punchers watched A telegram to the chief of police of the start of the balloon race and then Chicago brought the reply that there went to their camp on South Nevada were no charges pending against avenue to prepare for the big dance at Houghton there.

BALLOONS EN ROUTE HERE

"There they come," breatniessly exlaimed John F. Vallery, general agent. f the Burlington in Denver, at 6:40 With the old time cowboys and the Temple theater last night. And that o'clock last evening as he gazed transfixed into the sky at a point two miles south of Palmer Lake. "Stop the car."

> Vallery and ms companions, who were three other directors of the Denand two newspaper men, were motorclosing hours of the Shan Nive.

Examination showed the two lead-

ers in the balloon race. Making excellent time jinder a good breeze, they approached rapidly and soon passed directly over the heads of the party. Others having good floats were the at an estimated height of 1,000 feet. The John Water Palloot, Kansas tity II, seemed about two miles ahead of the Uncle Sum, bearing Capt. II. E. Honeywell, which was making even lietter time, and sailing half a mile nearer, the mountains. The Watts balloon veered to the eastward of Palmer Lake, while that of Honeywell,

Just as the leaders were disappearing, the "X," carrying Paul J. McCuilough, hove in sight, flying very low. probably 200 feet above the ground, and struck the trees in a glen about The compunctors will meet at their one mile south of Palmer Lake, Gradually the huge bulk of the bag lessened, and the speciators concluded tast McCullough had opened the valve and let out enough gas to descend. The Denver men arrived here at 7:30 o'clock last night.

> Holland's flag is also the emblem of liberty; but nobody knows how during

CONDITION U. S. TREASURY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-At the be ginning of business today the condition of the United States freasury

Working balance in treasury offices, \$91.798,595.

in banks and Philippine treasury \$36,318,618. Total of general fund was \$158,226,163. Receipts vesterday were \$1.916,551.

Dishursements were \$500,312. Deficit to date this fiscal wear \$1.117,582, as against a deficit of \$22. 089,018 at this time last year. These figures exclude Panama canal and public debt fransactions.

PIONEER PROCESSION

(Continued From Page One.). ompany cach made a tine showing. Awning company., Modern Woodmen, W. Elks, Yeomen and Y. M.

prize. It was the largest in the parade. and copresented a plains scene. On one end of the platform was a tent, in front of which were several pioneers dressed in homespun, long boots, long, hair-looking the typical frontiersmen-At the other end was Himehaugh, dressed in a similar manner, dettly flopping fried eggs in a frying pan.

The Colorado Springs horse-drawn fire fighting machines made a good showing, and the department is to be complimented on the interest it has taken in the carityal. In the automobile parade Tuesday morning several of the big auto fire trucks were in line, ganly decorated, while In the civic and identor parade vesterday morning the samicles appeared as clean and huight as water and polish could make

them. To Frank A. Perkins, chairman of the long centuries the orange became the civic and planter parade commitsuccess of the pageant,

Andy Adams in the Lead. Theer was little delay in getting off,

Midland band was stationed near the the procession starting south on Cas-

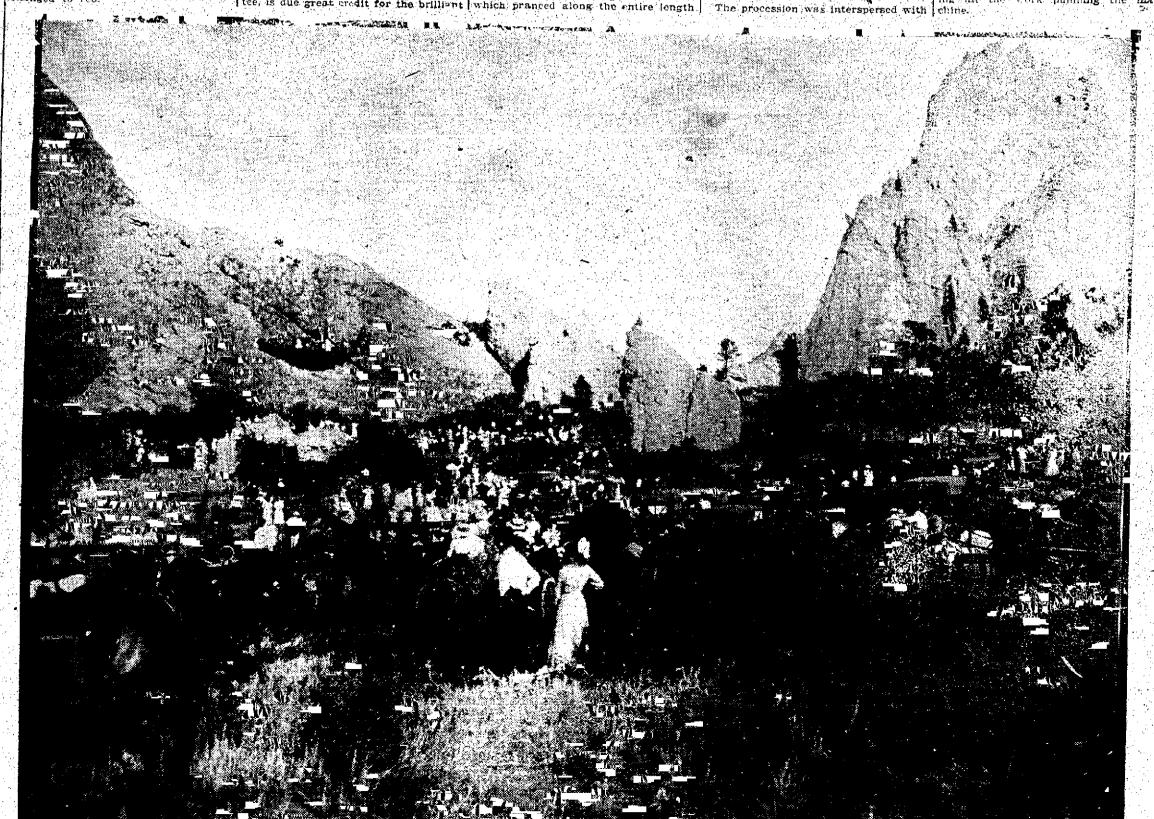
Two brass bands marched in the pa- Light, Heat and Fower company enrade, the Midland and the Elks. The tered its electric trucks, one of which dew a wagon containing a horse and



A JOLLY GROUP AT THE MASQUERADE BALL TUESDAY NIGHT. Photo by Van Vleck & Anderson, the Men.

cade from Cache la Poudre shortly imposing picture as it marched along | Futhfut to the end, but costs tos mounted on a charging black horse, to advantage, which pranced along the entire length. The procession

after the time announced. It was led playing martial airs. The files hand much." Another was a "sufferget" by Grand Marshal Andy Adams, headed the last division, and appeared riding tanden with her hubby and do.



Today's Carnival Program

Spring Park.

band.

Dedication of Old Ute Indian Trail by Ute Indian tribe between 10 and 11:30, a. m. Indians enter Manitou from trail and arrive at Soda Springs about 11:30 a. m. Reproduction of the ancient rites and Spirit Dance and votive offerings to the Great Spirit, Manitou, at Soda Spring, 11:30 to 12 a. m.

Pioneer Reception and Reunion in Soda Spring Park. During this reception Ute Indians will place stone marking end of Ute Indian Trail in Soda Spring Park.

Spring Park with music by Midland

Cowboy Contest and Games on Capitol

Hill Mesa. No Admission charge. Ute Indians take supper in Soda Spring

12:00 Noon

Address to the pioneers by ex-Gov. Alva Adams at Soda Spring. Ute Indians to take dinner in Soda 12:30 p. m.

2:00-3:00 p. m.

3:00 p. m.—Daylight Fireworks, opposite Soda

4:00 p. m.

6:00 p. m.

Fireworks on mountain adjacent to Soda 8:00 p. m. Spring Park, with music by Midland band.

SHOWING THE UNIVERSING THE MINITERING ON A PLATFORM HIGH UP IN A NICHE IN THE ROCKY WALLS, GARDEN OF THE GODS. Photo by Photo-Crafts Shopet Refugees of Tate Zelayan Regime Flocking Into Nicaragua From Honduras President Taft Rescinds Order for Troop Movement From Panama Nicaraguans in Interior Badly Treated and Americans Suffer. Send Appeal to State Department

concern over the situation in Nicaragua was expressed at the state de-

A single direct dispatch from Nica-The dispatch was sent e 125 Americans, and told of the killng of a German named Nellson, and appealed to the state department for immediate, protection. Lack of further lispatches from Nicaragua was a ource of anxlety.

Nicaragua, later revoked ie revolutionary Junta here sought onen negotiations with the state mostfilties. Angel Ugarte, of the Junta, wought an interview with William T. Doyle, chief of the division of Latin-American affairs in the depart gent, to submit a proposition for the ic submission of the issues of the avalution to an election. Mr. Dovle declined to receive Ligarte officially. and advised lung to submit his pro asals through Senor Castrillo, the

A general Central American outbreak result of the Nicaraguou situa-Minister Weltzel refers to an complian of refugees of the late Zelayan regime from Honduras into department to presage a widening of revolutionary operations, which might become general in Central America.

Blind Adults of the State to Have Exhibit at the Colorado Fair

and useful articles of crocheted work. edroom slippers, infants sacques, centerpieces, doi-bags, etc., also roods and bootees,

retty souvenirs of beads. The object of this exhibit is to eduate the public regarding the capabiliearnings money by fluding market for their products. All proceeds from will be paid to those contribe

The exhibit will be under the charge of Mrs. John le Cannell Jackson, state mal appearance. teacher of adult and blind, whose I devoted to giving free instruccheting hanimock making, kultuing detachment to Corinto. and canovacating chairs. Many books and magazines can be had free of place of refuge for the foreigners a estimated thus it is made possible for residing in the suprounding country.

not yet been reached by the teacher.

Mrs. Juckson will come to Pueblo the fair in order to complete arrangements for the exhibit, and hepes to call more every blind berson in the proceed here tomorrow. ting Anyone knowing a person without sight enough to read will confer the name and address to her in cure a speciation, 220 Central block. Pueblo. Any blind person linving well-made work of any kind to contribute to the exhibit should write for particulars to Mrs. Jackson, at 262 Elati street, the Annapolis.

DIXON AND JOHNSON TO MEET IN DENVER

DENVER Aug. 38 .- Senator J. M. Pixon. Roosevelt campaign manager. will meet Governor Hiram Johnson. condidate for vice president on the Progressive ticket in Denver next Saturday and they will attempt, it is said for the last time, a reconciliation between the Phil Stewart, state faction of the Republican party and the Progressive party leaders of this state. Judge Ben B. Lindsey will return to Denver Friday and will participate in the conforence.

Governor's Appointee in Antivice Crusade Refuses the Place

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 28.-Walter H. Evans announced late today his decision not to accept Governor West's appointment, as special deputy disfriet attorney for Multnoman county, giving as his reason the pressure of business in the office of the United States district attorney, where Evans is a deputy. This action further compilcates Governor West's antivice campaign in Portland. The governor save he still hopes Evans will take the com-

It is learned tonight that the grand have will name a special prosecutor. probably tomorrow, to begin an inves-

WASHINGTON Aug. 28-Grave, ON BOARD PRESIDENT TAFT'S TRAIN, Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 28,-President Taft tonight rescinded his 12-hour-old order directing the immediate dispatch from Panama to Nice ragua of the Tenth infantry. Erop his private car in the Rochester yards the president wired to the acting sec retary of war to recall the order. A sufficient force of marines, the presi dent said tonight, would be in Mana gua, the Nicaragua capital, and Corinto, its principal scaport, early next week to insure the safety of American

The president's action tonight came at the close of a day spent largely in reading telegrams from state, war and definitions, with the object of ending navy department heads in Washing The president expressed tonight to friends on his car the belief that there would be more than 2,000 United States marines on Nicaragua soil by

Insurgents Promise to Open Lines.

A long telegram tonight from the ommander of the United States gunboat in Nicaraguan waters said the that they would open the lines of communication from Corinto to Manusua The Nicaraguan government asked for essurance from the United States and Partment tonight: A helated dispatch stands ready to aid in opening the line to the coast from the

The president did not conceal his tonight over conditions in In Managua and Corinto and other towns the situation is not especially dangerous to Americans, but in other parts of the country, pillaging of all sorts has been The people of Nicaragua the president was informed, are sufare suffering. In many instances, with

U. S. Marines Enter Leon.

tures of the state fair this year will rines from the gunboat Annapolis and the collier Justin today forced, their by blind adults of the state. The vol- livay through territory controlled by will comprise many beautiful the revolutionists to Leon, the town midway between the Pacific coast and Lake Managua, where the Liberals rose in arms on August 19 and in the night massacred the sleeping soldiers

> The Americans found the Liberal hostile to their advance, and it became necessary for Commander Terhune to threaten to attack Leon before the insurgents would allow the train bear ing his detachment to enter the town Rioting had subsided and the Americans found the city resuming its nor-

After conferring with the Liberal leaders. Commander Terhune withdrew tion to the blind adults of the state his force from the city 100 marines in reading and writing by touch, ere going to Managua and the rest of the to get the Tatt presidential electors on

Corinto has been designated as a iff to have the pleasure of reading An armed force from the sumbout Anith anis a little parient effort on napolis is constantly patrolling, the their part. The work is still in its streets and six-pound guns have been primary and will go on the Republican miancy and many of the blind have taken from the warship and mounted on tlat cars for the defense of the city. The United States sunboat Benver.

on they will then an idizar possible. with reinforcements of marines and wek ar in days before the opening bluejackets numbering 350, has acrived here. The cruiser California, with a further detachment of marines, is ex-

The revolutionaries control Chinandega, a city of 12,000, and the capital Javor about Mrs. Inckson by sending of a department of the same name. and it is the desire of the rebels to A. L. Price, secretary, State Fair capture Corinto, which is Chinandega's

> All attempts of the insurgents to capture this seaport so far have been prevented by the armed force from

Managua is the only large city in trie northern department with the exception of Corinto remaining under the control of the government forces.

Lumbermen Were Kept Advised as to Standing of the Retail Dealers

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 28.-Evidence purporting to show how jumber: manufacturers, and wholesalers were kept informed as to what retailers in the middle west considered "unethical" and firms were supplying them with lumber was introduced at today's hearing of the government's antitrust suit the Northwestern Lumbermen's association. F. D. Becker of Seattle, secretary of the Pacific Coasi Shippers association, identified on the witness stand much correspondence that passed between him and Willard G. Holis of Minneapolis, secretary of the Northwestern Lumbermen's association, and A. L. Porter of Spokane secretary of the Western Retail Lum-

bermen's association: Shippers on the coast, it was brought out, were regularly advised by Mr. to retire from political life, Falling Becker through circulars of the standing of retailers in the middle west. Copies of these circulars were intro- cision. luced as evidence and were identified | Senator Perkina' term will expire

by Mr. Becker. tigation of the office of District Attor- company lost its business and went tention to retire is made at this time for further calls for troops, has taken evening stripping orchards razing grain Cameron, whose defiance of the info the hands of a receiver after it hecause 21 state senators to be elected steps to send troops from the Pacific revernor brought about the appoint became known that the company had in November will have a voice in division within a few hours after reglio agriculturalists and fruit growers



Americans in Mexico Will Be Killed After September 15 If Madero Does Not Resign, Is the Threat of Rebels

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 28.- Americans will be killed by rebels after September 15 is the declaration brought here rom Col. Emilio P. Campa, a leader of Orozoo's rebel army, who with 800 men is operating along the Southern Pas cific of Mexico below Negales, Ariz. The word is brought here by various Americans who declare they received it directly from Campa. An only alternative given by the rebel leader is the resignation of President Madero.

Based on this report received from Thomas Holland, an ex Arizona ranger and United States customs officer American Consul Dye of Agua Prieta, Mex., today wired the state department at Washington that Campa declares the state of Sonora will be devastated unless the Mexican president resigns.

Three hundred rebels are reported marching on the El Tigre mining camp, about 60 miles southeast of here, and s fight is expected. The American property is defended by about 100 men, many of them Americans.

TAFT LEADER IN KANSAS SUBMITS NEW PROPOSITION

TOPERA, Kan. Aug. 28 -J. N. Polley chairman of the state Repub. At Present There Are Less submitted today to the governor of day offering the Taft men a chance the ballet in an independent column. His plan is to name eight electors and two Rousevelt electors by petition and place them in the independent column. were chosen in the recent Republican ticket this fall. Chairman Dolley's plan completes the list so that each side will have 10 electors on the batlot and puts the matter up to the voters for decision.

WILSON WILL DISCUSS POLITICAL POLICIES

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 28.-Application of the tariff policies of the three political parties to the farmers will be the subject Governor Woodrow Wilson will discuss tomorrow at the state grangers' picule at Williams Grove,

The governor today distributed advance copies of a portion of his speech which he dictated to a stenographer. As he glanced over it today the result did not satisfy him.

"You will see, by reading this speech that I cannot prepare one in advance." said the governor. "I have got, have an audience and the warmth that comes as I go along with my speech. can't take a helpless stenographer and talk to him. It is like cruelty to animals."

Louis D. Brandels of Boston had uncheon, with the governor, Mr Brandels recently announced his support of Governor Wilson. The governor will leave bere late to-

day for Philadelphia, spending the night there and continuing early tomorrow to Harrisburg from which place he will motor to Williams Grove

S. SENATOR TO RETIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.-George C. Perkins, United States senator from California, announced on his return from Washington today his intention health and the infirmities due to age were given as the reason for this de-

March 4, 1915. He was appointed once asking whether he wished further At the morning session M. Bliss fold and has been elected four times to the reinforcements for the border patrol. how the Western Washington Lumber senate. The announcement of his in-

NEED 20,000 TROOPS FOR PROPER CONTROL

Than 1,500 Soldiers on Mexican Line

EL PASO, Tex., Ang. 28. - Gen. E. Z. Eight Reservelt and two Tatt electors Steever, commanding the department of Texas, said tonight that he had not ict received the message from General Wood, asking if more trimps were needs ed to patrol the Mesican border in view of recent activities of rebels tioneral Steerer's answer to such a question is not announced.

It is believed that 20,000 throps would he meeded to form on officient horder patrol both to prevent siminifican smuggling to the Mexican relation and to guard against recurrence of minen raiding by robots who have crossed the Texas and New Mexico bonders on recent instances.

At present there are less than 1.500 duty in the southwest. This, it is es- time. timated; makes one man to a mile of 1 District Attorney Pellitter today light and day shifts.

will cross the international boundary here and visit Juarez, Mexico, opposite commit suicide vesterday. El Paso. He will go to return a call. Pitman erected two of the largest paid him today at Fort Bliss, Tex., by mills in Lawrence and was questioned

of the border of this point. The Mexican troops are doing no bor- city. der patrol duty, their attention being west of Juarez, which are continually

ARMY OFFICER IS ORDERED TO BORDER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Gen. Wal ter S. Schuyler, commanding the de-partment of California, was directed today by General Wood to " mediately to the souther a undary of his department and take personal charge of the disposition of the troops Increased activity of rebel hands on

the border as the result of the breaking up of the main army of Orozco is creating a grave situation on the American side of the line, it is said, Seneral Wood, chief of staff, today wired General Steever at Fort Bliss,

MINNESOTA AUTHORITIES DEMAND WOMAN'S RETURN

SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 28-The California requisition papers for his approval, demanding the right to re-Angeles, to that state on a charge of grand larceny.

The governor's executive secretary notified Sarah IL Akeley of the arrival of the requisition and save her the opportunity of a hearing if she so de-The requisition papers set forth that Mrs. Akeley stole \$120,000 worth

INVESTIGATION MAY HAVE CAUSED SUICIDE

BOSTON, Aug. 28.-Interest in the investigation of an alleged conspiracy by will officials to secrete dynamite in Lawrence duting the general strike troops on border patrol. A large por there last winter centered today in the tion of that number is infantry, of report of the Suffolk county grand much less use their cavalry for notice fory which is expected within a short

border, to say nothing of the necessary. | questioned/a number of mill officials. Opinions differ as to whother the in-General Sitever tomorrow morning vestigation influenced Ernest W. Pitmap of Andover, a contractor, to

Jen. Joaquin Tellez, commander of recently by Mr. Delitter regarding Mexican federal troops operating south any knowledge he might have had of the distribution of dynamite in that

The investigation by the grand jury required in an attempt to keep open was based on allegations that dynamite the railways running south and south- was purchased in or near Boston and sent to Lawrence for distribution in certain places. It has been also alleged that an attempt was made to lead the public to believe that the explosive was to be used by the strikers o damage mill property and thus cast edium on the unions.

MONTANA DEMOCRATS IN CONVENTION TODAY

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 38,-The Democratic state convention will meet, here tomorrow morning with 650 delel gates in attendance: For the nomination for governor the

race appears close between Sam Steward of Virginia City and W. George of Billings. The state central committee named Governor Norris tonight as temporary

chairman of the convention.

HAIL DESTROYS FRUIT

LOGAN, Ttah, Aug. 28.-Huge hail dones driven by a heavy wind swept-The war department, to be ready fields and orchards for 30 miles last and clearing sugar heet fields. The loss

TURN FUNERAL CANDIDATE OF INTO REVIVAL

34,000 PERSONS PAY A TRIBUTE TO BOOTH

Extraordinary Scenes Mark Last Ceremony for Dead Salvation Army Founder

LONDON. Aug. 28.—Funeral services for the founder of the Salvation Army Gen. William Booth, were held at the Olympia tonight. In accordance with the traditions of the organization, they mourning, but were carried out with Thirty-four thousand persons particl-

The body of the late general, in plain pine coffin, rested high upon a white catafalque in front of the big platform, across the end of the hall where all the chief officers of the orgunization were seated, and where 40 bands of music were massed. The crimson flag of the army "of fire and blood," which the general unfurled on Mount Calvary, was planted above the of the tributes sent by royalty and many societies, were bohind it. The front row of chairs before the coffin were filled with representatives of various bodies, and also the equerry for the king, several mayors in their robes and chains of office, a delegation from the stock exchange, clergymen of all the Protestant churches, and Jewish

Rise As Body Is Brought In-But the rank and file of the great

gathering was composed of the plain people, for whom the army works and of whom it is composed.

The most solemn moments of the long meeting were when the coffin was borne along the center of the hall to the sonorous music, of the "Dead March in Saul. A small procession. representing many branches of the army's activity, carrying the flags of their respective countries, preceded it ival hymn. The Better World, the vices took up the strain. Then every ine bowed in silent prayer.

March" at the conclusion of the prayer and the thousands rose and turned toward the far entrance, where appeared cluster of white-tipped flags. Amid wheeled along the aisle to a position in front of the platform, where its escort broke to the right and left and mounted the steps. Bramwell Booth immediately reached his chair, where he fell his knees and buried his face in his hands.

Turned Into Great Revival. Commissioner Lawley, the late gen-

al's right-hand man, made a brief xtemporaneous prayer, and this was cllowed by the hymn, "Pass Mc Not Loving Savior. Commissioner Ado aide Cox offered prayer and, with rent mucmur of voices, everyone reeated the Lord's prayer.

The congregation then read silently rom books several extracts of the late nterspersed by hymns, one sung by States. children and another by all the nomen in the hall. Dozens of persons forced their way

nrough, the mercy geats." where they knot in turn Sakah Reed Akeley, now in Los prayer. In some cases the police were required to force a way for the penitente. The meeting was turned into a colos-

sal revival. Striding back and forth on the plat-

form, Gen. Bramwell Booth, swinging his arms above his head, led the singing, pausing frequently to remind sinners that the Wead leader had given his life to saving them. The most impressive feature of the

ervice then-fellowed: All the soldiers of the army rese and recited the cove-nant of fidelity, pledging themselves to he faithful soldiers of the Lord,

BAR ASSOCIATION FOR

riticism of those who question the adequacy of the federal constitution struck on his head on the lawn. With and of those who seek to replace it the exception of a had bruise the inwith policies dictated by possing fant seemed none the worse for the whims and fleeting emotions was made by United States Senator Sutherland of Utah, in an address before the American Bar association tonight. Maintaining that the chief value of

the constitution. "Is in its operation to prevent ill-considered and impulsive action," Senator Sutherland denounced the plan for recall of judicial decisions. which he said in effect would be to render a judicial decision by a show of hands at the polls."

"It is becoming unfashionable to speak well of the constitution," delared Senator Sutherland. "The good faith of the people themselves in secking these radical changes is not to be questioned but we may justly doubt their wisdom in having lent a too ready ear to the professional demarogue whose strident voice has filled the land with his ill-considered and impracticable theories.

A motion to urge President Taft and congress to increase the salaries of federal judges provoked heated debate.

The motion was tabled. A committee was appointed to ask congress "to emlated system of pleading and procedfor the equity side."

The purpose is to secure a uniform system of pleading for state and fed who are charged with the duty of encral courts. The bar association tonight approved

model marriage law.

MACHINE NOT IN FIGHT

Present Struggle Is Between Progressives and Demos. Says Gov. Johnson

QUARTER CENTURY ADVANCE

That Is What Coming Campaign Will Do in 60 Days, His Prediction

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 28,-111 days we will have educated the people of the United States a quarter o a century in advance of where the have been before," asserted Gov Hiram W. Johnson of California, in his first public address since he left his own state on a crusade in behalf of the Progressive party and his own candidacy for the vice presidency of the United States.

His appearance in Utah was anticipated with deep interest by politica leaders. Progressive and conservative because, as Governor Johnson himsel expressed it. Utah has been regarded in the east as blindly devoted to the Republican party as was Maryland to the Whig party when that organiza tion was dismembered.

Nothing But Good Can Result.

'Utah will give the same answer to he call of humanity that will be given by the neighboring states and by ou own state on the Pacific coast. I have whether we win at all this year. In 60 days we will have educated the people a quarter of a century in advance of where they have been before nian, woman and child from this fight We are going to do some good in the world, and that is all that man can do in the little time he is on this

party come into its own. The fight is already won in this nation for hu-

manity and human rights. Fight Between Roosevelt and Wilson

His metaphor was suggested by the sudden blossoming into red and white of the great audience when the or chestra struck up a patriotic air. In an instant a thousand bandana by magic and fluttered over the pi and first gallery of the theater.

Governor Johnson described entions in Chicago, but gave only passing mention to the Republican nomince. He nitled, he said, "anyone o benighted as to labor under the delusion that the so-called candidate of the June convention in Chicago is . candidate for president of these United

"Compare the confession of faith of our candidate." he said. "with the address of acceptance of the Democratic candidate, read what both of these candidates have said in this campaign because the struggle is between them

and them alone." Governor Johnson will resume his journey toward Denver and the east tomorrow morning. He plans to speak at Rock Springs, Wyo. tomorrow afternoon and at Chevenne in the

BOY SHOOTS BROTHER

BOULDER, Colo., Aug. 28.-George Berg, aged 11, son of F. A. Berg, was accidentally shot through the right thigh this morning by his brother, Al bert, aged 14. They were playing with a revolver. X-ray photographs have heen taken to locate the bullet and doctors do not think the wound serious uniess blood poisoning sets in

MODEL MARRIAGE LAW BABY FALLS THREE FLOORS BUT ESCAPES WITH BRUISE

PASADENA, Cal. Aug. 28,-Haroff MILWAI'KEE, Aug. 28. Severe Goodman, 3 years old, fell from a third story window at his home today, and

TRAFFIC OF THE AIR REGULATIONS SIGNED

By GEORGE DUFRESNE. PARIS, Aug. 29 .-- The prefect of po-

lice has signed an order fixing the onditions in which the ministerial denee of 1911 concerning the traffic of the sir is to be applied. The text is as Article 1 .- Pilots of aeroplanes are

forbidden to land within the limits of the city of Paris. They are also for haidden to land in the communes o the department of the Seine at less than 500 meters from the nearest buildings, except in the case of aerodrome: authorized by the administration, and at certain fixed hours.

Article 2.-Flying machines are for bidden to fly over Paris and the communes of the department of the Seine except at a height which will enable power the supreme court to prepare them, should their motor stop, to de and put into effect a complete corre-scend by a volplane and come to ground outside the city. In the case ure for the common law side of the of a descent within prohibited arey federal courts as is now being done the pilot must not depart without ob taining official authorization.

Article 3.-Enumerates the official foreing these regulations, each in his own province.

The new regulation is timely. I have Walter George Smith of Philadelphia, seen aeroplanes offring over crowded who was presented the model from a boulevards, and wondered how many

ment of a deputy to work under in sold a car of lumber to a consumer at naming of his successor at the expirations from the governor.

Steever.

The path of the committee declared the lan would disting would be killed it the structions from the governor.

Steever.

and Up-to-date LIVE SPORTING NEWS FOR LIVE FANS

Red Sox Have Class | YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL SCORES | Hillson to Desend His But l'en Timmings AMERICANIFAGUE

If the Boston Red Sox win the Sox served through that post-season of color-but which is a great organization take it by and large.

It is a machine that early in the world that the Red Sox had a chance plouship, although few really expected them to do it. The belief was general that the Mack aggregation was shade stronger than the Stahl collecion, but it was siso generally predicted that the Bostonians would be he runners un.

The position of the Sox is due to no hey have remained there. They had title of the Born Leader." the ball players which after all,

management had any effect—that the duty. is concerned. If other manaaccorded Jake Stahl, the club, as now he general management changed was

it is about half and half ints meet the Sox in the big ries they will have no great advantage over their Boston rivals in bors of the Boston Red Sox nost of McGraw's men. Fellows like other members of the Sex for the re-Tris Speaker, Joe Wood, Carrigan, spective positions. In Speaker and Stahl, Gardner, Hall and Wagner are Wood, however, the Sox have two men Many of the present members of the unhiased all-star pick.

American League pennant, as now series with the Giants a few years Boston seems probable, it will be a victory of a loke, and is not seriously considered test of strength between the teams tical basebal machine a machine that in any respect, but just the same it has few fancy triminings in the way of will not do the Sex any harm to have stars, no startling new lines of of had the benefit of that experience if fense or defense, and no vast amount they meet the big town boys for the

Jake Stabl is well known in New York, and is well liked here. He was season impressed observers with that a member of the Yanks in 1908, playindefinable something which is as line the left field for a tenm that definite in ball clubs as in individuals eventually finished a had last. Meanconceded throughout the baseball he started his big lengue career, all beat the Athletics for the cham- time that it had been promised Stahl in

was born in Elkhart. pril 13, 1889, which makes him about flashy run at any stage of the race. York managing the Senators in 1966. It is due to a steady, interminable during which time they made the sen grind; they got away well up, and sational spurt that brought him the

Stall did not make the Red Sox Cady, Wood Double plays—Yerkes and Engle. First base on balls—Off Taylor, 5. Struck out—By Wood, 7: had no part in assembling, or even in It is a team that is "due." It has welding together, the machine as it een gradually rounding into cham- now stands he is essentially the driver plouship form for several years: Jim of a perfected team-but lie must be McAleer, the new president of the given all credit for the skillful manclub, does not believe the change in ner in which he has performed his

x would be out in front if the old . The hall players now under Stahl's regime had remained but the fans control were picked up by the men are not likely to coincide with the who preceded him. The team was there view, except in so far as the team and it seems reasonable to presume gers had had the same support being the American league pennant with any manager of ordinary judgment at the onstituted, would probably be right helm and yet Jake Stahl is the man is at present, but not until who is turning the threat into a pertainty, and to Jake Stahl must be siven proper acclaim.

In compiling an all-star club, picked would probably include just two mem of experience. True, the Glants Tris Speaker, outfielder, and Joe Wood, played in a world's series, but pitcher. Thereare half a dozen playat that a majority of the Sox ers in each department of the game who would likely be selected over any who could hardly be omitted from any

Makes L'ublic L'layers Bought by the Major League Clubs

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25.—The National Denver (x) Healy, St. Joseph. Powell. Baseball commission today gave out he list of players whose releases have een purchased by major league clubs rem minor or major league clubs ince August 20. 1911, under agree-The list does not include players reralled by major league clubs on Au- tional agreement restricting the num ments. The list given out today fol-

National League.

By Cincinnati from St. Louis Amer cans. Prill: Philadelphia Nationals, By St. Louis from Portland, Spice.

By Pittsburg from Portland, Mensor Vheeling, Dodd. By Boston from Seattle, Whaling and

ames: Spokane, Noyes, (x) Devogt and (x) Myers: Vancouver (x) Gervais: Seattle (x) Thompson.

American League. By St. Louis from San Francisco. ennant; Sherman, Napier: Wichita,

By Chicago from St. Joseph, Gossett ind Johnson: Vancouver, Clark: Des Moines, Douglas; St. Joseph, Borton; incoln (x) Smith. By Cleveland from Portland (x) Kib

ble and (x) McDowell. By Detroit from Missoula, Zamloch;

ANDREWS AND KNOWLTON OUT OF RACE FOR STATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

DENVER, Aug. 28.-By the climingion of Walter Andrews, state chanion vesterday, and the defeat of Dan nowiton of Colorado Springs, today y John Morey, the confest in the Colo ado state tennis tournament narrows down to Morey and Harker as the probable contestants in the singles. Today's matches were shortened by rain. nd none of the doubles were played: Results, the winner's name being give

Morey vs. Knowlton, 6-3, 6-1 Stevens vs. Scott, 6-4, 8-6. Harker vs. Collett, 6-0, 6-0. Hughes vs. Moore, postponed, rain,

By Philadelphia from Missouls, Bush. By Washington from Denver, Ken-

worthy. (x)-Agreements not received therefore subject to approval.

The commission made regulations to gust 20. 1912, under optional agree- ber of players a major league club may carry in its annual reservation list to 35 exclusive of the manager and of the players promulgated as incligible

AUTO POLO PRACTICE FOR GAME TOMORROW

With the balloon races now a matter of history, and the Shan Kive entering today upon its last official day the nost novel and the most spectacular event on the sport program is the auto iolo match at Washburn field tomorrow afternoon.

A practice match was staged for iewspaper men at Roswell park vesterday, and if the real contests are half as inferesting as the practice, the rames to be played here tumorrow and Saturday will give the inhabitants some genuine thrills.

While but two cars will be used in he games, they move with such rapidity, and are driven with such recklessness, that there seems half a dozen. . F. Jackson and Walter Sterling, the drivers, and F. W. McIlvain and Jim. Byron, the mallet men, knew what they were about when they took out additional life insurance after they decided to go into the auto polo thing. In the opinion of the sorbes who saw the

workout yesterday, they need it. Roswell park was a rough playing ield, but it made no difference to Jackson and Sterling. Their cars, which are stripped of everything but a saddle seat and steering wheel, were sent up and down, in and out and backward and forward in a manner that caused no end of wonder and admiration. Workmen will be busy today a Washington field, leveling and rolling

the grounds, so that the auto poloists will have an opportunity to show their

GLT RID OF RHEUMATISM Rubbing with liniments, blistering the affected parts, plasters, etc., are

sually helpful in relieving the pains and aches of Rheumatism, but such reatment does not get rid of the disease, because it does not reach its ource. Rheumatism comes from an excess of uric acid in the blood. This erid circulating through the system acts as an irritant comes chronic and not only a painful but a dangerous disease. S. S. S., the greatest vegetable remedy, goes



to the nerves, muscles and joints, and produces the infiammation and swelling, and sharp cutting pains characteristic of the trouble. Then Rheumatism beinto the circulation, neutralizes and removes the uricacid, and by building up the thin, sour blood, safely and surely cures the disease. S. S. S. makes rich, nourishing blood, which quiets excited nerves, eases the nainful muscles and joints and filters out every particle of irritating uric

acid from the system. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free, THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. ATLANTA, GA.

engthened their stride pennantward inicago, while its two rivals, Philadelphia and Washington, lest. Wood, in the second game, won his fourteenth. straight game, making his record 29,

Two-base hits Speaker Weaver, Collins, Hooper: Double plays

-Wagner, Engle, Carrigan; Schalk to Rath, First base on balls-Off Benz, Kuhn. Two-base hits-Gardner.

DETROIT 5: PHILADELPHIA 3.

two men were out, on a slingle by Jones, as wild nitch by Houck, a pass to Bush and Cobb's stagle to left field,

Willest and Stanage, Three-base htt Strink, First base balls-Off Willett 2: Houck 3: Bonder, E. Struck out By Willett, 1; Houck, 4; Bender, 1.

NEW YORK 3-4: CLEVELAND 6-2

and Cleveland broke even in a double-header. Cleon birt his hand in the first game, and Baker, who replaced him played brilliantly in the field. Carisch's catching featured the second game. He threw tried to steal on him. R.H.E.

Caldwell and Sweeney: Gregg and Three-base hit Johnston, Homerun

aldwell, 3; Gregg, 5.

Three-pase hits-Pad-Lelivelt plays Nash Lajoie and ; McMillan; Simmons and

ST. LOUIS 3: WASHINGTON 2.

WASHINGTON Aug 28.—St Louis made it three out of four on the series by heating Washington Walter Johnson allowed only four hits but he was wild and his support was poor. The defeat ended his chance to heat the record of Marquard of the New York Nationals of 18 straight Fork Nationals, of 19 straight victories. Powell was effective in the

Washington Johnson and Ainsmith; Powell and

Krichelli Two-base hits-Esster, Moeller, Walllace, Ainsmith, Touble plays John-son, Ainsmith and Gandill, First base on balls Off Johnson, 4. Struck out By Powell, 3: Johnson, 12.

real class in a real game. Glenn W. Blake will referee the match tomorow, and he is busy now studying up the rules that will govern. One important rule is that the players must always turn to the right-a requirement that is expected to save headon col-

It was decided last night that, nwng to the limited space at Washburn field, only a certain number of automobiles will be permitted on the grounds during the game, and reservations for space may be made at the Busy Corner drug store, where the adwance sale of tickets will be handled

For strenuous, exciting and thrilling sport, auto polo is in a class by itself, and, although a new game, will doubtess become immensely popular.

KLAUS HAS FIGHT IN FRANCE SEPT. 9

CINCINNATI. August 28.-Frank Klaus, the Pittsburg middleweight, who lays claims with Eddie McGoorty and curothers to the American championship, s to have another match in France on September, 2: When he meets Marcel Moreau, the French middleweight, in a remedy 20-round battle, at a place called Aix-Les-Balnes, one of the southern summer resorts. The purse is 45,000 france which is equivalent to \$13,000 in good American coin. Since Klaus won over Georges Carpentier in a rather unsatig factory match there have been demands for another meeting, but Promoter Loon Sochas first put the American against Moreau and the winner vill meet Carpentier. Moreau is a fast fighter for 10 rounds

and he can punch, too, but whether he kidney trouble. We would not be withcan go the distance with a rugged fellike Klaus remains to be seen. When Moreau visited New York last fall, he had just one battle, that sekalnet Jack Denning, and the papers differed at the time as to who had the shade, the majority string it to Den. take no other.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO 5; ST. LOUIS 4.

bunched hits off Sallee in the first inning and defeated St. Louis. caso's victory puts the local club buit a game closer to New York in the pennant race, the leaders being idle The distance between the two

Score: Lavender and Archer; Sallee, Geyer

Three-base Homerun -Zimmerman. Double plays Huggins to Houser to Konetchy Rath, First base on balls—Off Bepz, Struck out—By O'Brien, 6: Benz, 1, Boston 2 7 6 base on balls—Off Solleo, 2: Struck out—By Taylor White and Geyer, 1.

> However, the Frenchman claimed to be but of condition and peturned home with his manager. Charles Millings, promising to come back te

the States this fall. If Moreau should win over Klaus i Carpentier, and that is his aim, should of millionaires, judging from the ter-Billy Papke. Klaus has been taking that will not help him any in his come

high life and Klaus is no exception to Papke is getting ready to invade the Parisian capital again and now Eddie McCloorty is getting the bee and wants to go over and get a chack at the

Joe Patchen II Wins Big \$2,000 Purse With Ease

honors in the Neponset at the second day of the Grand Circuit meeting. Track and weather were perfect for

the finish of the last epe, Ion Patchen with Manefield.

bout: Cox finished fast in the second Opera made Joe Patchen II pace the base last half in 1:00% in the first heat, The first three horses in the summary are all Canadian owned.

There was a surprise in the Plymouth for 2-year-old trotters, where Nowaday Girl was a strong favorite because of her world's record of 2:16% for foals of her age over half-mile track, made two weeks ago After taking the opening heat in comparafively casy fashion. Dillon Ax worthy overtook her in the second 50 yards from the wire, and won by freck from Nathan Axworthy, which beat the Massachusetts filly for seeme

position by a narrow margin. The Blue Hill was for amateur drivers. J. Dodge of Middletown, N. Y. vas behind the Denver mare Zarrino. and she won without an effort after having lost the first heaf to Eva-Cord, driven by Frank Jones of Cleve

iand. 2:10 pace purse \$2,000 Toe Patcher II. won: Knight Onwardo, second: Grand Opera, third. Fatest heat

Two-year-old trot purse \$2,000— Dillon Axworthy, won; Nowaday Pastest heat, 2:14%.

Girl, second; Nathan Axworthy, third 2:18 trot purse \$2.000-Zarrina, won Eva Cord, second: Newall, third Fastost heat. 2:08.

SIGNALS OF DISTRESS

Colorado Springs People Should Know How to Read and Heed Them. Disordered kidneys give many sigals of distress. The secretions may be dark, con-

tain sediment. Passages are sometimes frequent canty, painful. Backache is often present day and

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Two-base hits-Gear, Cassidy, Beall, Sacrifice, fits—Cassidy, Quillen, Lind-say, 2. Double plays—Coffey to French say, 2. Doubl to Quillen. Stolen bases - Beally Quillen French. First base on balls— Off Cochran, 4; Hurris, 4. Struck out— By Cochran, 1; Harris, 5. Wild -By Cochran, 1: Harris, 5. Wild pitch-Cochran. Hit by nitcher-By Harris, 1.

LINCOLN 3: WICHITA 1.

Aug. slightly outpitched Scott in a well-played game, which was a battle be-Hilton, or at most three or four other ween the two twirlers. Fast fielding ened rallies.

Three-base bit-Miller, Struck out-By Hagerman, 7: Scott, 3. First bas on balls-Off Hagerman, 3: Scott, 1.

SIOUX CITY 9; OMAHA 4.

a and Cadman's Robinson Hicks, Beebe and Johnson. Two-base hits-Cadimin, Myers, Jus-tice, Kane. Homeruns-Kane, Clark.

DES MOINES Aug 28,-St. Joseph and Des Moines divided a coubleheader today. Sweet kept the visitors hits well scattered in the first game Powell's homorum was a feature. St Joseph won the second game by muching hits off Rosse in the fourth Des: Moines. . . 0 0 0 0 9 1 1 0 -2 4 0

son, Cristober and Gossett. Two-base bits—B. Reilly, Claire Homerun—Powell, First base on balls out—By Sweet, 3; Johnson, 6. Hits— Off Johnson, 4 and 64-3 denings:

out-By Rogge, 5: Thomas, 9,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City, 4-3; Columbus, 3-2.

St. Paul, 12: Indianapolis, 6. Minneapolis, 1: Louisville, 3.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28-Ad Wol sast, in a lefter to a friend here, re crived today, said he had decided to eturn to California in a few weeks and would be ready to their either Will te Ritchie or the Minner of the Rivers

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DENVER 3: TOPEKA 0.

TOPEKA, Aug. 28 Harris held

Hagerman and Carney: Scott and ship of high calibet in facing such my

errors and hits gave Sionx thy an easy, victory over Omaha. White officied a steady game steady support Sionx City. . . 0 0 2 2 3 2 0 0 *--9

tice, Kane. Homeruns-Kane, Clark. Hits-Off Robinson, 6 in 41-3 innings: Hicks, 1 in 1 inning; Beebe, none in 24-3 innings. First tasse on halls. Off White, 4: Robinson, 2: Struck out-By White, II: Robinson, 1: Brebe, 2:

DES MOINES 2-0; ST. JOSEPH 1-2.

t. Joseph. . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 2 Sweet hid Ulatowski Hanson: John-

Two-base hits-Meinke, Hahn, First balls-Off Rosse. I. Struck

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Nashville: 5-1; Atlants, 0-0; Memphis, 3-3; Chattanoogs, 1,0. Birmingham, 5; Mobile, 3;

AD TO RETURN TO CAL

Mandot match.

t has a championably record unrivated the world over. Bristling with formidable traps and bunkers in is a very different proposition from that progusted Eben M. Byers of Fittsburg, since a national fittle holder, threw als clubs into the pond hazard, and Jerome Trayers, then on the threshbeld of his career, bemoaned his fate That the week which is ushered in

PITTSBURG, Aug. 28. Already the flod, has also had the national open

advance guard of golfing clans is mov. Three times and the women's once,

Ing in Chicago, where the initional

amageur championship, starting on

Labor day, promises to he the most,

bitterly contested event since the reval

and ancient sport was brought to these

knows, the affair will again be inter-

national in scope, since Harold Rillion

if this country last September, for the

first time on record, is here to de

fend his title. With him there will be

Norman Hunter, well remembered as

in the United States, nine years ago.

nounced next Wodnesday, there will

he one or two others from abread, not

to mention so-called "invaders" from

Canada. It can be readily seen how

question whether or not more than a

hundred American cracks can prevent

Englishmen, from again sailing away

sic, whatever the business reasons may

r. in addition to his present United embles the Garden city veteran, of ne way Hilton's coreer has been trup remarkable. After 10 years of retropression in the sport he rame back with reacabled tire. Jim Josephes

spine, please take notice.

Of one stroke dilton is world maste the approach with a back spin that leading American players. sea legs here. Hillton was pra

Fortune Cruel to Lajoie; He Never Played World's Series

By J. C. ISAMINGER.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28,-It is the face of the anddess Gudswiph or Lashprofited by a world series gold full. In this respect fecture has been ex-

tremely cruel to Nangleon Laloic, who has been in the fast set since 1896, but In this span of years Lajoic has hiways been a master ditter. One season he biffed as high as 1422, but this individual valor couldn't fetch the penant to the ex-hack drivers club. It might be said that Larry's topplest season was in 1901, when he were

Larry, spent a part of the reason

Athletic vestments.

sin a pennant winner, but he didn't finish with it. In 1902 he was obliged to flee to Cleveland to keep out of the jurisdiction of Philadelphia heaks. That was his finish as a local larruper. Oddly prough, without the seculces of Larry, Muck syon his first pennant in 1902, due to the wonderful pitching of Rube Waddell and the finding o Dan Murphy, The A. O. H. favorite proved an able substitute for the king. Larry missed being with the pennant victors, but it wouldn't have beinge him financially anyway, as no world series was played after the schedules

vere finished. The first world series of modern days was played in 1902, and after a tem porary suspension in 1904 they were held without interruption from 1905 to the pretent time.

In none of these seasons did-Larry ever have a look-in to figure in the big games: Larry is now 37 years old; but the years have been kind to him, and he ought to still be in the majors at the 40-mile stone of his life. Possibly he will yet have the opportunity offered other stars like Cobb, Wagner. Collins and Mathewson, that of

NATIONALS HAVE A CHANCE TO WIN OUT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 - Notwithstanding the lead which Boston has the Nationals' chances surely are better to pass them in the race than their chances seemed when the season opened for heating out the Athletics. which is now most probable. Just how great odds as betting man could secured had he proposed that Washington would beat our Philadelphis, can't be imagined, and it is not unlikely that such an individual would have been questioned as to his sanity. Yet, with the season almost over, the Nationals are leading the world's champions and are nine and a half games behind Boston. There does seem to be a better chance to overcome this cal than there was in the spring to eat out Mack's men.

There is never any telling what may bappen in basebalt, its uncertainty as responsible for its popularity and where there is even a remote chance there is always hope.

COAST LEAGUE flow Artgelds, 2. Sucramonto, 5 San Francisco, 5, Oakland, 2 Admission 50 cents Grandstand Free

vation at Robinson Drug Store Busy Corner."

Big Larry isn't the enly born-inthe purple tosser who has been a ser-

es outcast. Here are some masters

of the game, most of them veterans

who never qualified for the Tris Speaker, Heine Wagner, Laras Gardner, Joe Wood, Walter Josnson, Clydo Milau. John Henry, Will Chase Jack Collins, Jack Dowell, Jos Birm Ingham . Joe Inckson Tory Turner Bob Bescher, Johnny Boles, Dick Heb fixell, Larry McLean, Ed Konetchy Rob Marmon, Sum Salled, Miller Hite sins. Sherwood Magre, Hans Lobert Charles Dooin, Otto Knabe, Dode Paskert, Lari Moore, Jimmy Lavonder, Marty O'Toole, Chude Hendrix, Jake Daubert, Nan Rucker, Jahn Hummel

Bill Sweeney, Plub Purdue and John In this connection it might be noted hat the Rod Son players have a sky straper chance of setting into the facpockethook list.

JOCKEY INJURED IN RACES AT THE BENT COUNTY FAIR

LAS ANIMAS ANE 24 -The Bent county fair opened today with a large rowd. The races were featured by Rider Caulk falling with his mount. suffering a broken rib and the horse a

Results:

The 2:25 trot purse \$300-Care, Drew), first; Swink (Eaton), second Otto F. (Trecker), third. Time, 2:1914. Half-mile, run; purse, \$50 Ontario Dreson, first, D. Bird, second, Namy third. Time, :50%. Half-mile hovs pony race: nurse, \$1.

—Isobell first, Bube, second: Jack, third, Time, :58,
The 2½-uile cowboy relay surse, \$100—Gillman string, first, Baffed string, second, Time, 5:10.

Auto Polo

WASHBURN FIELD Friday, Aug. 30th

Saturday, Aug. 31st Games Called 3:30

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takes the west to cause a gallery. eur and twice British open title hold,

makes him the greatest rigure in golf ing history, Upon arriving here had August he had 25 clubs with him, con tituting almost an arsenal of weapons including a lotting mashle he had car ried 22 years. Fourteen clubs is Lie fravis junior by about six years. Hil

curcely go beyond jure speculation, Had anyone predicted the outcome of lands the ball dead to the hole with the last two notional championships, he would have been laughed to scorn. cept in all-round steadiness, he is no However, certain existing conditions among the stars on the eve of the great struggle cannot be dealed and mer, from the inlinute he worked off ically at the top of his game, and it The arena is to be the Chengo club's finks at Wheaton, Ill. nearly 30 miles took low score medal in the qualifyfrom the Windy city. It is the fourth ing round. Travers, Herreshoff and time the amateur championship has Evans were simply counted upon to

FRED FARRAR,

Portoffice address Fort Collins

HARRY L. LUBERS, Pretoffice address Las Animas

(Section 7, Primary Election Law, 1910, Page 13, Election Laws, 1912.)

To the Electors of El Paso County:

In accordance with the Provisions of Section 7, Primary Election Law 1910, page 13, Election Laws 1912, Notice is hereby given, that a Direct Primary Election will be held in the lawful polling places in each of the voting precincts of El Paso County, between the hours of 7 A. M. and 7 P. M., on the 10th day of September, A. D. 1912, at which Election the following named persons, for whom nomination papers have been filed, affecting the electors of said County, together with their addresses, the offices to be filled and the political party each represents, are to be voted for at said Primary Election:

ELECTION BALLOT

(See Section 9, Page 14, Election Laws 1912.)

Precinct No.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	, Ward,	· · · · · •	Citythe right of the name of the per-		El Paso County
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR.	Vote	FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.	Vote for One.	FOR COUNTY SHERIFF,	Vote Vote for One,	FOR CONSTABLE, COLORADO CITY Vote JUSTICE PRECINCT. for Two.
(Long term—6 years) ALVA ADAMS, Postoffice address, Pueblo, Colorado.	for Qno.	ROSEPHA C. PULFORD, Postoffice address, Durango		CHESTER B. HORN, Postoffice address, Colorado Springs. Place of residence, 22 East Jefferson St.		HARVEY S. BLACKLER, Postoffice address, Colorado City, Place of residence, 307 N. 8th St.
JOHN F. SHAFROTH, Postoffice address Denver	1	MARIE V. DONAHUE, Postoffice address, Victor		Place of business, 306 Burns Building. JAS. P. BUSSEY,		W. E. HUSTED, Postoffice address, Colorado City.
THOS. J. O'DONNELL, Postoffice address, Denver. Place of residence, 1527 Race St		MARY C. C. BRADFORD, Postoffice address, Denver INEZ JOHNSON LEWIS, Postoffice address, Colorado Springs		Postoffice address, Colorado Springs Place of residence, 25 N. Spruce St. Place of business, 19 N. Cascade Ave.		Place of residence, 527 Washington Ave O. E. KIMSEY, Postoffice address, Colorado City. Place of residence, 409 Lincoln Ave.
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FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR. (To fill vacancy—2 years) CHAS. S. THOMAS, Postoffice address, Denver.	- far One.	OF COLORADO, LONG TERM JAMES B. RAGAN, Postoffice address, Sterling	fòr Two.	SAMUEL J. BRYAN, Postoffice address, Colorado City. Place of residence, 308 Lincoln Ave Place of business, 426-2 Colorado Ave.		FOUNTAIN JUSTICE PRECINCT. for Two. GEORGE I. PHILLIPS, Postoffice address, Fountain.
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WM. L. CLAYTON, Postoffice address, Greeley.		SAMUEL I. HALLETT, Postoffice address, Aspen		FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR,	Vote for One.	GEORGE CLARKE, Postoffice address, Fountain. Place of residence, Fountain. Place of business, Fountain.
EDWARD KEATING, Postoffice address, Pueblo.		FOR DISTRICT JUDGES, FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.	Vote	Place of business, 24 Independence Building.	-	COMMITTEEMAN WARD 1, PRECINCT 1.
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WORK AND PLAY FOR THE IDLE HOUR

Design for Blouse in Eyelet Embroidery

************************ DRAWN BY ELEANOR NORRIS ************************************ The blouse given to-day was designed with a collarless neck, which 0 may either be buttonholed or finished with a lace edge, and the circle of eyelets around the neck will add very much to the attractiveness of the design and look well with either the buttonholed edge or a narrow lace finish. A gage stiletto, with which the exact size of the evelets can be marked, is best to use, so that all the eyelets will be of a uniform size, as this adds to the beauty of the finished The little flowers and leaves should be worked in raised satin stitch, and the stems done in French stem stitch. The solid embroidery will, by way or contrast, display the eyelet work and give a very beautiful effect when the blouse is finished. For cooler days, a slip of chiffon, matching the coat suit, can be worn over this blouse, and the embroidery showing through the chiffon would make a 0 very pretty waist, indeed. Handkerchief linen, batiste or mull would be the best material to use for eyelet embroidery.

l'illow Iops

SUATAY the making of a billow top for porch, living room, library or sleeping chamber interests the idlest of Summertime loungers, for the work woes so rapidly that it is convincing proof to the busy people about her that she is accomplishing something. Pasiest of all pillow tops to make is the one developed from a badanna handkerchief of India printed linen, as this need only be backed by a plain colored linen and its two open edges blindstitched. A triffe more elaborate are the cotton chintzes brinted in toile de Jouy, old Japanese brocade, with metallic mixtures and colorings, and in de t patterns. These may he edged with coarse lace and backed with a dark shade of the dominant color of the printed fabric, and at the open ents. there should be rows of buttons and

German tapestry canvas in gray or ecru makes a good foundation for the pillow top to be done in a long cross stitch with colored cottons. On the plain gray and tan linens may be worked artistic designs showing conventionalized roses done with light-weight chanille thread in shades of golden brown, rich green, old rose and gold. Another attractive design and one that goes quickly if a long, heavy needle is used, is a conventional berry done in shades of tan and blue. A third design is a wistaria scheme, which is prettiest when carried out with Dolff blue shades on cream linen.

White dotted Swiss, edged with a white or a colored hemstitching, makes a pretty pillow top for the bedroom, and another charming lingerie pillow top is of filet bands entre deux, with round thread Cluny and edged with the same lace. It may be mounted over a slip of white or any color, according with the draperies and decorations of the sleeping chamber. Daintlest of all pillow tops, however, and practical, too, since they launder perfectly, are those composed of panels, squares, oblongs; triangles and medalijons of old Flandgrs. Venise or Cliny lace imposed upon sheer batiste to form a regular design, -including corners and definite centerpiece. When these lace pieces have been appliqued firmly on the foundation

SCARPS AND CENTERPIECES

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tical banding is of canvas scalloped orfringed with a color or worked with a gray as well as of creamy hue, are the linen triangles, squares and obtongs embroidered with eyeletting and joined with narrow strips of plain linen. The triangles are used for the corners of the APRONS MOTHER MAKES. BREENHARRENARMENARENARE Practical-minifed "home" mothers are

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scart or the square center-piece, the squares for the centers and the objoings. are worked in across the four sides. Anotlier useful type of linen scart and center-plece is of half-bleach linen edged. with Clung headed by cluny insertion and centered with a medalilon. The same idea is worked out with ecru Brussels' net applique with Rounaissance braid flowers and finished along the edges with a ginto. There are too, medium weight.

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estribings of cluny lace and drawn-worked-

scrim that is edged with the lace. This

stitch and scallop embroidered at the

edges with the same shade. Also of.

making for their own use kitchen aprons with kimino sleeves, rounded out necks and button-closing backs which are long enough to cover the entire frock and, in fact, may be worn as a dress. The aprons are made of striped seersucker or German ilnen printed in small white thesigns on a dark ground and there is nothing to equal the latter material for resisting soil and wear.

give into living rooms, but a more prac-

For the little daughter of Ste years. for thereadous to mostly makes a playwaren of release checked linear hound

with white. It is large enough to cover the frock has elbow sleeves, a Dutch neck and on torrid mornings may be cross stitch and edge finished with a put on directly over the lingeric.

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"Mother" is making-a liath apron for the bank. It is knitted/of softest worst-

ed and faced with heavily ficece-lined cotton which is warranted not to shrink, On it the haby lies as comfortably while heing bathed as though it were in its

MISS NORRIS'

ANSWERS TO

teen-inch doily; which is used top of the tea table; a nine-inch dolly for the sandycien or cake plate; a small round dolly for the jant. jar, an oval-shaped one for the apoint

tray and a smaller oval doily for tha

sliced lemon dish. A plain scallop, which should be we! padded, before working, finishes the edgaof the doilles, and the embroidery may be as simple or elaborate as one wished, and a very prety idea is to have the embroidery match the decoration of the tea table china

The china designs can usually be easily applied in embroidery, but it it is impossible to have the patterns match carry out the embroidery on the duffes in the same color as the ching, so that the tea table will have a harmonious Appearance.

A set of ica table dollies is now and would make a very welcome gift to any home-maker and would be especially nice as a bridal gift and one not likely to be duplicated. When a set is intended for a gift, it is not always possible to match the china, either in color of design, and the all-white dollies would be best. Evelet or cut work are lovely for a set of this kind and even a simple pattern carried out in openwork embroidery would be very attrac-

* * * Crocheted Bag.

Miss E .- Directions for making a crocheted bag were published April 28, 1912. You can secure a copy of this issue from the circulation department of the paper.

Am very sorry indeed that you should have missed this copy of the paper, as the bag given was very attractive. * * *

Sweet Pea Design.

Mrs. G.:-When applying the sweet pea design as a border for pillow cases, solid embroidery would be hest, as the French outlining and seeding; which is levely for waists, would not be so effective on a pillow case.

The blossoms may be worked either in solid satin stitch or Kensington embroidery, using white mercerized cotton, or the entire edge of the blossom, may be embroidered in long and short stitch, sometimes called half solid Kensington embroidery. The stems should be padded with a double thread and then worked in French stem stick,

You could also apply this design to a dresser scarf and nin cushion, and as have an entire set of the same pat-

Hor a dresser scarl, use the large sweet pea motif surrounded with dois as the motif for the center and corners of the scarf connecting them, by repeating the sprays, found; at the bottom of * * *

Black Forest Cross Stitch.

TRIMMINGS FOR THE HAT

Don't wear a hat that is trimmed

with something whose color fairly

suit or gloves. Garnisbings which may.

be adjusted in a moment's time, come in

shades which look well with almost any

tint. Of these trimmings are the

bunches of roses in dying shades—duil

blues that are nearly gray, faded pinks

and lawny vellows-and the deep red

and vellow roses which are good with

white, black, gray, mauve and various

tones of blue. So blurred and faded are

the colors of the Persian silk squares of

handker liver size; that they make hat

scarfs which will go with a garment of almost any shade, but if you are not

certain that your tone-sight is perfect

have black or white "minute" garnishs

ings for the hat. Nerv simple ones are

the halpins mounted with huge mallie

bows in all black or all white and a

trifle more elaborate, are the white or

black betrich feather bands and the

magnie fancies in marabou.

shouts imprecations at that of the frock,

O. L.-Black Forest cross stitch is made in the same manner as any other cross stitch embroidery, but the designs are taken from the old pleces of calbroidery found in that section of Germany and for that reason it is balled Black Forest cross stiich.

The designs are very stiff and qualit and the coloring of the old patterns is following as closely as possible, often being carried out in slik flors

These designs are in good taste with. severe furnishings, but for informatsurroundings, the designs which follow the modern lines are better,

Window Box

oMrs. A. F :- A window hox can be very decorative, even it made at home: Paint the box in eventy enquel and stenell a side on border decoration in some simple pattern. The stencil may take the form of a

flower or vine for which the hox is in-

sists of five pieces, a fife leaves or a wide border of conventionalized datates.

Tulips also make an attractive box steach as almost any color may be used for the culties

Light or dark green as well as beauty may be used in place of the cream paint. and a hox of light green with a darker border of stenetled geranium leaves would be very decorative. These boxes should, of course, by zine lined.

* * * Circular Hem.

Mrs. R to The little platts, which are necessary when making a circular beni. can be seen in a sheer material, so thus best to dispose of the fullness by gathening the edge of the turned back hem and then evenly distribute the gathers and stitch. A circular hem, in sheer material, if made in this way, will have a yery noat appearance.

If the material is very heavy oth fullness is disposed of by small platts, but the upper edge should be bound with tape, so that it will not need to be turned and thus avoid any heavy line when the hem is stitched.

* * * New Centerplaces.

A. We A new and novel way to make the large centerpieces suitable for the in ing-rom or a between meal mat, is to underlay the large months with a contrasting color of linen, cutting away the material of the centurniere, so as to show the colored linea underneath.

The colored linen is basted directly under the portions of the design which are to show the color. The edge of the pattern is then embroidered with an over and ever estitely or buttoning ed. entering the statenes through the onderlay linen. After the embreiders at finished, the top linea is egretime .

If the design is large, the latte he out away before the quotique done, and after the lines is our research turn in the edges and baste to the know underneath, then embroider over the bastings.

This method of working is unusual and decidedly offertive.

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M S :- A scallon such as you describe has not been published within the last two years, but if you will give me some idea, as the year and month in which if was published, will gladly look up the date for you.

Kensington Embroidery.

Mrs. F .- Resingten embroidery is real ly just row after row of jong and shore stitche cach placed so that it rearist cowers the previous row, The timekly laid plumage on a bird's breast is very suggestive of this is jubraidery.

When working, put the lin tight-litting hoop proframe. A frame ar stundard hoop is best, as then the work. can be done water both hands, putting the needle in with the right and drawing it out with the left.

Conform, the outer, stitches the the shape of the flower or petal. A needlework book can be purchased

at any stone dealing in needlework sho-* * * .

Cuff Links for Summer.

Reader-A. set or cuff links, owherh would be layely for Summer wear, can be made by covering pearl mattens with crochet in white conton. The bursons are connected with a half-frieh responsibility

Buttons to mater the links may be niado ton the blouse and, us old, asart bullons may be used, a dainty sec can be made at very slight cost. Polored merrerized coulon may ba

used in place of the white and covered who den mobils may be substituted the the pearl buttons.

Outlining

Miss No - When outlining round forms. it is much easier to make the outline stitches from left to right, as they will then conform to the rounded share Knots should never be used in embroidery of any kind and when beginning the outlining run a few stitches to the communiting point and then cover these stitches with the outlining. After the work is unished, run the thread back a few stitches underneath the work and fasten with a buttonhole stitch. - 🌲 🏚 🍨

Eyelets in Turnover Collar.

N. R :- A turn over conar should always have two liny evolets worked in the front edges so that it will not become torn when it is planed.

It is impossible to pin the collar in exactly the same place each time, and it soon becomes frayed and ragged looking unless the cyclets are worked in it It phined through the small evelers, the cultur, pin will always; be straight and the ends of the plu will cover the eyelets so that they cannot be seen, and the claim will be neater, and wear much longer,

THE SLEEVE DESIGN IS ESPECIALLY DAINLY

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> leged to be furious, for it is no secret that there is real danger of war with Pa, via Rock Island, between Roc Island downtown ticket office an Portugal, and his majesty's absence

> Alfonso by the way save a great deal of his time at Cowes to the atday p. m., at Soda Springs, park Dorothy Taylor of New York, whose husband made exhibition flights dur-

> Statd visitors to Cowes were scandalater, lacy's seal-colored leathe purse, with hand strap attuched; con tained money and car tickets. Return ized by the presence of a gambling house in their very midst where bacto Gazette office for roward.

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LOST—Compass watch charm, b tween Cliff house and Antier hote Very liberal reward at Gazette.

pearls and small diamonds in center Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Waterman fountain pen, at Exchange National bank, between 10 and 12, Monday. Kindly return to Ga-zette office. Stratton park loop. Reward for runn to Gazette office.

dle, containing about \$25 and book of street car half fares. Reward at fazette.

GOLD band bracelet, between St. Francia hospital and 800 block. N. Reward at Gazette office. .. Weber, or on street car. Reward at

lining; in Monument park, Mondavening. Reward at Gazette office WANTED-Information concerning lost dog of this description; large, black and white bob tail. Phone Main

LOST-Sliver mesh bag; on Canon or Casino car, or corner Pikes Peak and Tejon, containing about \$2. Reward at

. jet top of brooch, with gold filigree edge, set with diamonds. Reward at LOST-Navy blue wool jacket with blue satin cuffs and collar, trimmed in braid. Two black buttons. Esturn

to 21 E. Jefferson St. Reward. LOST-Long bar pin set with emer-alds and topaz, between Giddings' store and 229 N. Wahsatch. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST-In Maniton or on Maniton car,

Gazette. No questions asked?

LOST-Small brown purse; cord han-

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LOST On Canon or Castno car, silver, mesh hag. Liberal reward if re-turned to this office; no questions

WHITE canvas purse, containing trunk checks, 2 tickets, change and addresses; lost Wed. eve. Reward for return

LOST-A pearl crescent pin on down-town streets, Wednesday. Return to Gazette and receive reward.

BAY mare; about 1,100 lbs.; has been gone about two weeks; last seen at Kerr ranch. Phone 1159. MBRELLA-Left on paper stand by

Busy corner drug store, Wed. eve. Reward, this office. LOST—Bunch of about 6 keys, Wed. p. m. Reward, this office.

LOST-17-jowel Elgin open-face watch.

LOST-Gold-band ring; M. A. R. Inside; very cim. Call Gazette.

Tuesday: I theral reward at Gazette Tuesday night, Rewalth E. Platte



LOST—Friday, in North park or be tween there and 500 block, Was Platte, gold locket, attached to gol

old gold watch fob, made of flat links with locket containing boy's photo LOST-Two tickets to Wilkesbarr

Bethel hospital. Return to Gazett

LOST-Wide gold bracelet: sma Mrs. D. B. Tailaferro. Reward at Ga

Iron Springs, Maniton, black an white Angora cat; female, Liberal re Phone Hyland 75. LOST-Mesh bag, containing i gold watch, fountain pen, white ki gloves, post cards, \$3.55 cash. Rewar for return this office.

jacket, Garden of Gods, Tuesday, return to this office for reward?

LOST—Combination (red), billbook and and cuffs plain brown: green lining. Return to Gazette. Reward. purse, between Wells-Fargo express office and 1330 Washington Ave.; name. Dr. J. R. Hull, on inside of

urn to Gazette office.

-Small round gold pin set w!

OST-Eastman folding kodak 1-A

LOST—Silver match box: lost Satur day night, on Cascade Ave. Rewar at Gazette office. LOST-Railroad return ticket from Pi

tials, D. A. P. on back. Reward

OST-Black jacket; short; black sat

LOST—One gold circular earring.

ring attached. Reward at Gazette DIAMOND and setting to ring. R

LOST-Ideense to auto: visitors No. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Large blue laundry bag. f ward if returned to this office.

LOST—Automobile door handle. I ward for return this office.

LOST—Baby's allk lace cap, valued kepesake. Reward at Gazette.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF THE CLOSE OF TRANSFER BOOKS OF THE EL PASO CONSOLIDATED GOLD MINING COMPANY.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 33, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that the studies of the closed at twelve objects moon of the fill Paso Gon solidated. Gold Mining Company will be closed at twelve objects moon of the third day of Sentember. A. D. 1912 preparatory to the meeting of the stockholders of said company to it stockholders of said company to it held at Suite 214. Equitable Building Denver, Colorado, on the 10th day of Sentember. A. D. 1812, at the hour of ten olclock, a. m. The said books will remain closed until after the final adjournment of said stockholders beeting and will reopen on the day after the adjournment of said stockholders beeting and will reopen on the day after the adjournment of said stockholders beeting. Attern.

Attern. President.

LOST-Gentleman's gold seal ring

LOST—Between Prelps restaurant an Manitou, round brooch, set with ru bles and earls. Suitable reward.

LOST—Lady's diamond ring at San Fe depot, Sunday evening. Return Evening Telegraph; reward.

LADY'S gold ring round, turquois matrix setting; lost Saturday ever ing: Reward at Gazette.

band. Return to Gazette office. Re LOST-On the Busy Corner, Tuesday night, a temple and nose piece of a pair of glasses. Call at Gazette and

LOST—Diamond and pears brooch, be-tween Santa Fe depot and summit Pikes Peak. Reward for return to this LOST-Between foot Jones hill, Ivywild, and Country club, envelope containing railroad passes. Return this office Reward.

LOST-Baby's white dotted Swiss coat, hetween Cascade and Monument park, on Cache la Poudre, Reward, this office eblo to Joplin, Mo. Reward at G

LOST No. 3 Eastman kodak an case, at Half Way house, Cog rost

CHAIN of gold boads, August 8, b tween Colorado Springs and Stratt park. Reward at Gazette office of LOST-At Santa Fe depot, Sunda lady's diamond ring. Return this o

LOST-Gold watch chain with lady

ward at this office.

LOST—Brass cap for Palge-Detro radiator, Return to Gazette; rewar

NARROW engraved bracelet; no i

LOST-Leather cased pocketbook,

LOST - 135 in bills. Tuesday joyening. Zith, on Tejon. Reward this office.

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